

NEBRASKA: Generally fair Monday and in south Monday night; warmer Monday turning colder north Monday night; colder over state Tuesday; highs Monday 50 to 60.

# THE LINCOLN STAR

Fire 2-2222

Telephone 2-1234

Police 2-2841

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

No. 59

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 9, 1957

SEVEN CENTS



## GIRARD, CANDY LEAVE JAPAN

Private William S. Girard is led by the embarkation officer, with Girard's Japanese wife "Candy" following closely, as they boarded the transport ship at Yokohama, Japan, to sail to San Francisco. Girard, 22, was convicted of shooting a Japanese

woman scrap collector. He was given a three-year suspended prison sentence by a Japanese court and put on probation for a fourth year. Girard will go from San Francisco to Ft. Sheridan, Ill., for discharge. (AP Wirephoto)

## Indonesians' Only Ammo Dump Lost

... Terrific Blast Kills 20

JAKARTA, Indonesia (Monday) (AP) — The Indonesian army's only ammunition depot and small arms factory was destroyed by a tremendous series of explosions during the night. About 20 soldiers guarding the plant were believed killed. The installation is near Bandung, about 100 miles south of Jakarta.

The Indonesian government acknowledged that the blast occurred but clamped a tight blackout on details.

Witnesses said Bandung was shaken by the explosions and windows through the town were shattered.

The incident came as an explosive interlude in Indonesia's political strains with the Dutch.

Angered over U.N. refusal to deal with Indonesia's claims on Dutch-held West New Guinea, the Indonesians have moved to expel their former Dutch rulers from the republic's islands.

There was no indication, however, that the blast was the result of sabotage.

But Bandung is the capital of the Sundanese people, some of whom were rumored implicated in a recent attempt to assassinate President Sukarno.

**Biggest Dutch Population**  
Bandung also has the largest Dutch population of any Indonesian city outside Jakarta.

There has been a concerted anti-Dutch campaign in the Bandung area since the concerted Indonesian drive for West New Guinea began recently.

One Dutch resident of Bandung said the situation was tense and Dutch people were avoiding certain areas of the city in fear of violence.

Eyewitnesses said the first blast rocked the factory just after 10 Sunday night. A series of many smaller explosions continued for hours afterward.

Roads around the shattered ammunition depot and factory were reported clogged by refugees fleeing the area.

The army roped off the whole section around the factory. No one was allowed to approach the scene.

**Serious Blow**  
Loss of the factory and depot presumably will be a serious blow to the Indonesian army. It has no alternate facilities.

The country already faces business ruin in its efforts to win the jungles of West New Guinea, which the Indonesians call West Irian.

Directors of three big Dutch banks, taken over by Communist-backed trade unions told the government they would close unless the campaign against the Netherlands and Dutch economic ties eased.

The banks—the nation's largest—handle most of Indonesia's vital export business. Indonesian banking officials have warned that wildcat seizures of major banks could affect the circulation of currency and spark wholesale economic collapse.

Since last Monday, essential

## Comedy Bout Results Not So Humorous

TKYO — Billed for a 15-minute "comedy" spot on a live TV show here was a boxing match between Kinjiro Ebisawa and Battling Tom, a kangaroo from Australia. But it didn't last 15 minutes and it wasn't funny—not to Ebisawa.

They squared off before the cameras at Yeno zoo and Ebisawa cuffed Tom a good one in the face with his gloved fist. Tom got mad, braced himself on his tail and slapped Ebisawa silly for the rest of the round. Ebisawa didn't come out for the second.

# Argentine Plane Crashes In Rainstorm—61 Killed

## NU Writing Code To Regulate Student Housing

By NANCY BENJAMIN

Star Staff Writer

University of Nebraska health and sanitation officials are working on a "minimum housing standards" code, which will eventually give the university, rather than city officials, jurisdiction over all student housing.

The code has been developed over a three-year period to meet the specific problems of dormitory and rooming house living, according to E. W. Simpson Jr., director of the NU Division of Environmental Health.

After meeting with organized student groups to discuss the proposed housing standards, Simpson will submit the code to the university administration for final approval by the Board of Regents, probably early in 1958.

Housing standards will apply to organized houses, co-operatives, dormitories and all rooming houses approved for students. All new student housing construction will have to conform to the code immediately after its passage, but existing student housing will not be required to comply until 1965.

**Under Regents' Rules**  
Authority for requiring conformance comes from Rules of the Board of Regents which states that undergraduate students must live in approved housing. Thus, housing which does not meet the requirements can be ruled "off limits" for students.

City officials including the housing, fire and health inspectors have informally expressed agreement with the proposed code regulations and with the university's plan to take over student housing inspection.

When meetings with student groups began, campus rumor spread that the new code would mean extensive revisions of all existing sorority, fraternity and co-op housing, including evacuation of all basement space for use other than storage.

Simpson explains that the code is aimed at accomplishing just the opposite purpose by trying to tailor rules to meet existing conditions or require only minor changes.

**Expense Cited**  
The purpose in postponing until 1965 the date for required conformance by present university houses and dormitories was explained by Simpson as due to the

expense involved in a few of the necessary changes.

"We've been working this on an inspection basis for some time," Simpson explained, "and have received fine co-operation from the student groups."

Expensive items in renovation

will include stricter sanitation standards for basements, and conformance with minimum space requirements in dormitories.

At present, Simpson pointed out, many of the student houses do not meet the proposed requirement of 50 square feet of space per

occupant in all rooms used for sleeping.

**Two Generations**

Before this code goes into effect, Simpson pointed out, two 'college generations' of students will have passed through the university "and surely by then, the situation can be ironed out" by requiring freshmen to sleep in their study rooms rather than the colder but more popular dormitory rooms in order to meet space requirements.

Some of the other major points in the proposed university code are:

1. No cellar space in new construction shall be used as a habitable room. In existing housing, cellar space may be used for present purposes other than sleeping rooms if lighting, dryness and ventilation standards are met. Cellar rooms are defined as those more than 50 per cent underground. (Many organized houses and dorms now use cellar space for eating, cooking and meeting room purposes, and will be required to meet code standards to continue to use the space.)

2. Basement rooms in existing and new construction may be used for habitable rooms if health and sanitation requirements are met. Basement area is defined as having less than 50 per cent of wall space underground. Window space must also equal 10 per cent of floor area.

**Permits Required**

3. Rooming house owners will be required to hold permits issued by a university health officer. Permits will be revoked if owners fail to comply with the code standards "within a reasonable period."

Other requirements outline heating, fire exits, electrical outlets, condition of the building, pest eradication, ceiling height, bathroom facilities and minimum space requirements.

The code, aimed at protecting the student population from overcrowded, unsanitary or unsafe housing, will require a larger staff than the present one-man operation now carried on by Simpson. He estimates that a three-man staff can carry on the inspection program when it goes into full operation.

Until the code is submitted to the Regents, probably early in 1958, Simpson will continue to work on a "advisory" basis, informing owners of student housing of poor conditions and urging their correction.

**COLD WEATHER TO FOLLOW TODAY'S WARM**

Fair skies and warmer temperatures in Nebraska Monday will change to colder weather Monday night in the north and over the rest of the state Tuesday.

Temperatures were predicted to reach highs of 50 to 60 Monday after light snow flurries Saturday and Sunday left traces of snow across the state. Omaha's snow depth measured one-half inch.

Neighboring states received more precipitation with South Dakota reporting up to five inches of snowfall, and Iowa and northern Missouri receiving one to two inches Sunday.

Gusting northwesterly winds which swept across the state during the weekend were expected to diminish Monday.

**'It Was Awful'**  
"By the time I got there," he said, "there was nothing I could do. I tried to get in but the flames drove me back. It was awful."

The Klein children were identified as Harvey Jr., 10; Gary, 9; Barbara, 7; Curtis, 5; Valerie, 4; 3-year-old twins, Nina and Ninette; and Thomas, 1.

Gehring said Klein, 38, a lumberjack, was working at a logging camp near Butternut, about 10 miles north of here, at the time of the fire.

Gehring said volunteer firemen, called by Hauschild's wife, arrived too late to combat the flames and were hampered by a lack of water.

Fire Chief Merlin Boettcher said the cause has not yet been determined, but there was some indication the fire started in a chimney pipe.

**Couple Marks 79th Anniversary On Wednesday**

FAIRVIEW, Utah — Two nonagenarians, possibly the nation's longest-married couple, celebrate their 79th wedding anniversary Wednesday.

Peter Peterson, 97, and his wife Celestia, 96, were wed in St. George, Utah, Dec. 11, 1878, after Peterson, then a strapping youth going on 19, had hauled a wagon load of grain 250 miles from his home here to the southwest Utah community. The grain was to pay for the wedding trip back to Fairview.

Peterson says that in 1913 he was hit by a bolt of lightning and lost the use of one lung in addition to receiving a severe hand injury. With a chuckle, he recalls that doctors who examined him at the time told him the accident would shorten his life by 10 years.

The Petersons have had 10 children—seven of whom survive—and a family tree that includes 48 grandchildren, 149 great-grandchildren and 32 great-great-grandchildren.

## Not Known If Any Americans On Board DC4

WORST IN NATION'S HISTORY

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — An Argentine airliner crashed 180 miles southwest of Buenos Aires during a heavy rainstorm Sunday and the Argentine airline reported all 61 persons aboard were killed.

The DC4 of the state-owned Aerolineas Argentinas went down near Bolivar on a flight from Buenos Aires to San Carlos de Bariloche.

Removal of the bodies was delayed by the storm, which disrupted communications and made roads near the crash scene almost impassable.

Rescue workers in Bolivar asked two helicopters be sent there to help in the removal of the dead.

The airline said there were 55 passengers and 6 crew members aboard. It was not known if any were foreigners.

The crash was Argentina's worst aviation disaster.

Radio reports said the plane burned when it crashed.

San Carlos de Bariloche is a resort area on the slopes of the Andes mountains 700 miles southwest of Buenos Aires.

**Home Turns To Inferno; 8 Tots Die**

... Parents Not Home

PARK FALLS, Wis. — Eight children, ranging in age from one to 10, perished Sunday as a fire engulfed a three-room cottage three miles west of this north woods community while their parents were away.

Undersheriff Paul Gehring said all eight bodies were recovered from the charred ruins of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Klein.

Sheriff Andrew Pilch declared that his investigation disclosed that Mrs. Klein was in a tavern at Phillips, the county seat, until 1 a.m. Price County District Attorney Carl Bjork said she will be charged with neglect. She was placed in the county jail at Phillips.

A neighbor who discovered the fire, Charles Hauschild, 50, said flames spiraled 15 feet above the small frame structure and gushed out of all of the windows and doors.

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**Airliner Lands, Sticks In Mud —At Wrong City**

YAZOO CITY, Miss. — A Delta C-54 airliner landed by mistake at the Yazoo City airport and bogged down in mud up to its wheel hubs.

Police Capt. Homer C. Hood said the pilot, at the controls, thought he was landing at Greenwood, Miss., and discovered his error too late.

The two cities are 55 miles apart.

About 24 passengers were aboard the Chicago-to-New Orleans flight.

A Delta official said the mistake could have resulted from the fact that the lights at the Yazoo City field were turned on for the first time.

**Today's Chuckle**  
The seven ages of women—the infant, the little girl, the miss, the young woman, the young woman, the young woman, and the young woman.

## Nixon Hits Missiles Defeatism

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon said Sunday it's time for Americans to leave their "weeping walls" and get on with a missile program that will top the Russians.

Nixon told reporters he finds it difficult to understand the "defeatist and self-deprecating attitude" he said he had found after the failure of the first attempt to launch a Vanguard satellite.

"Sure we failed," he said, "We have before and we will again. But we need to keep our sense of proportion. We haven't overnight lost our scientific know-how, our ability to get things done."

**Got Work To Do**  
"I say we should get behind our missile people and help them. Let's get away from our weeping walls and act like Americans. We've got work to do. Let's get on with it like Americans."

Nixon stressed that Project Vanguard is a scientific and not a military project.

"If it had been a military experiment it would have been kept secret," he said, "Instead we invited the world, in the interests of science, to see our mistakes as well as our successes."

The vice president said he and many Americans were disappointed by the much-publicized Vanguard failure. But he added:

**Remember Bridges**  
"We can be disappointed, too, when a great bridge collapses. Several have done so despite centuries of bridge-building knowledge and experience. But we go back and build the bridge in the light of our knowledge earned from failure. We don't moan and groan about it needlessly."

Vanguard scientists announced at Cape Canaveral, meanwhile, that they will "concentrate on the next stage of the Vanguard program." At least for the present, they said, reports on their work will have to come from Washington.

Nixon, who has kept in close touch with the White House staff on the Vanguard test, was obviously disturbed at the critical trend of foreign reaction to the fizzle. It was apparent he felt that any American attitude of defeatism would be reflected in the NATO summit conference which opens next Monday, Dec. 16, in Paris.

The White House has said there has been no final decision on whether President Eisenhower will attend. Eisenhower is expected to go, but he is not able to make the trip himself.

Nixon said he regards the publicity which surrounded the Vanguard failure as harmful.

**'That's Our Way'**  
"But that is our way of doing things and I think it would have been more harmful to have attempted to hide our work in the dark," he said, "Americans just don't do things that way. We're testing on an open world stage. The Russians tested with the curtain down and raised it only when they had put up a satellite. They haven't mentioned how many tries they made first."

Just when the United States will make another attempt to step into space wasn't made known. The target date for the Army's efforts with a Jupiter-C reportedly has been fixed but is being kept secret. It might be some time in January, though.



## HUSBAND BOOKED IN WIFE'S SUICIDE

Ilario Persampieri, 28, (left) of Quincy, Mass., is shown being booked on a murder charge after admitting helping his wife Grace, (right) 24-year-old mother of three, commit suicide.



Police Chief William Ferrazi said that Ilario loaded and showed his wife how to discharge the rifle with her toe after she said she would commit suicide if he divorced her. (AP Wirephoto)

## Most Of Pro Sales Tax Solons OK NSEA Move

By BETTY PERSON

Star Staff Writer

Most Nebraska legislators who led the fight for a broadened tax base in the 1957 Legislature favor the Nebraska State Education Association's decision to spearhead an initiative petition campaign to place the sales tax issue on the November, 1958 ballot.

The NSEA petition would amend the constitution to repeal the provision that a sales and/or income tax must be a replacement for the state property tax, and directs instead that revenue from a broadened tax must apply as a tax credit to all political subdivisions.

The NSEA proposal also would amend the constitution to provide that it shall be the duty of the next Legislature to adopt a general sales tax.

One of the seven senators who introduced bills to broaden the tax base in the 1957 Legislature opposes the NSEA petition.

Sen. Don McGinley of Ogallala, one of the introducers of the two per cent general sales tax bill, said, "I'm definitely sorry to see them take this move."

"Although Don Kline (NSEA executive secretary) says they are taking some bad legislation out of the constitution, they admit they're putting other legislation in. The fact remains that it is still legislation in the constitution and that's a bad principle."

McGinley said that "in a representative government, there are some things best handled by the representative body. We aren't doing ourselves any credit as a state by using the ballot extensively for such issues as the sales tax or ton-mile tax."

**Person-Effect Votes**  
The Ogallala senator said that people will tend to vote on this issue "as it affects them personally and not on the basis of what is best for the state generally, which is best determined by the Legislature."

McGinley added, "If I'm elected to serve in the Legislature, I try to inform myself on an issue, vote my convictions, then take my medicine at the ballot box."

McGinley said, "I sympathize with the teachers over the lack of progress in school problems,

but money is not the root of all their problems, and I don't think they should initiate this tax issue."

**Bixler In Favor**

Sen. J. Monroe Bixler of Harrison, principle introducer of the sales tax bill in 1957, strongly favors the NSEA proposal and said he is "ready to offer my services to them to do whatever I can to help their drive."

Bixler said, "I don't care which political subdivision gets the additional revenue as long as it's a replacement."

The Harrison senator who is now a candidate for the Republican nomination as State Treasurer said, "I've always been very much in favor of a sales tax. I have a feeling it might pass in the next session anyway."

Asked what effect it would have if the petition campaign should fail, Bixler answered it would be "hard to say," but added that if the petition campaign is not successful "it would be so close the Legislature still might pass a sales tax."

**Border Areas Opposed**  
Bixler said the "chief underlying opposition to a sales tax has come from the border areas of the state that fear a loss of business that comes across the line from states having a sales tax."

He said opponents of a sales tax "have hidden behind the idea that it's an added tax, but fear of business loss is the major reason they fight it."

Bixler, chairman of the Legislature's Revenue and Taxation Committee, said, "If the petition drive is successful, it will be largely due to men like Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney who have fought so hard and long for a broadened tax base in years past."

**Waldo 'Happy'**  
Sen. Willard Waldo of DeWitt, who also sponsored the sales tax, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7.)

★ ★ ★  
**No Recourse If Legislature Fails To Act**

If the NSEA petition campaign succeeds and the voters approve the constitutional amendment requiring the 1959 Legislature to adopt a general sales tax, but the Legislature fails to do so, there will be no recourse against the individual members of the Legislature, according to Deputy Attorney General Clarence A. H. Meyer.

He said the constitutional amendment as proposed is simply a directive, "but the Legislature might fail to agree on the passage of a sales tax, or the governor might veto such a measure if it did pass."

In that event, Meyer said, "there is no recourse against the individual members."



HELP FIGHT TB BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

**Choice Christmas Trees**  
Starview Theatre 50th & Vine. Big selection. Now 10am-9pm. Adv.

**For A Young Waistline**  
Meadow Gold's "Slim" Milk or "Slim" (Cottage) Cheez. Low calories... high protein & minerals... fresh, delicious flavor! At your store or at your door.—Adv.



# 1957 Livestock Prices Up

**By EARL AYKROID**  
CHICAGO — The nation's livestock producers got a better return for their efforts in 1957 than they did a year earlier, particularly in hogs.

Prices for hogs rose substantially, reflecting smaller marketings than in 1956. Prices for cattle and sheep averaged higher. Lower prices for feed grains the latter part of 1957, resulting from an increased feed-grain supply, favored the livestock producer.

Hog prices at Chicago started the year higher and, except for one or two instances, stayed above the comparative 1956 figure throughout the year.

**\$23.35 Top Price**  
The top price for hogs in the Chicago Market in 1957 was \$23.35 a hundred pounds, paid Aug. 1, peak hog price in 1956 was \$19.00. In 1955 it was \$22.75 and in 1954 it was \$28.75. The all-time top was \$31.85 in 1948.

Low in 1957 was \$16.75, paid Oct. 28, compared with \$12.00 on Jan. 5, 1956.

Cattle also moved higher at the beginning of the year and held there through the first seven

months. Commencing in August, however, top-grade slaughter steers fell back to equal or below comparative prices for 1956.

Top 1957 price for high prime steers was \$29.50, paid a number of times in August, compared with the 1956 top of \$34.00, the record price is \$43.50, paid in 1949.

Lamb prices moved upward the

first four months of 1957, dropped below comparative 1956 prices in May and June, and then renewed the higher trend the remainder of the year.

Department of agriculture economists predict prices for cattle in 1958 will likely average as high or higher than in 1957; Hogs may be nearly as high in the first half

of the year but will be appreciably lower by fall; prices for sheep and lambs probably will change little from 1957.

**Declining Feed Prices**  
Higher prices in 1957 and declining feed prices are expected to give strong stimulus to expanded livestock production.

Hog production already has started an upward swing. The 1957 fall pig crop is estimated around 3 per cent larger than the 1956 fall crop. The total 1958 spring crop is expected to increase at least 7 per cent, with the possibility of reaching 8 to 10 per cent.

The USDA also predicts that abundant feed supplies will encourage a high volume of cattle feeding this winter and probably will result in feeding to very heavy weights.

Another possibility resulting from the feed situation could be a slowdown in the present downsizing in numbers of cattle on farms. The USDA feels that the numbers decline, which began in 1956 and continued through 1957, may last another year or two.



Champion Cherry Pie Baker

Sharon Shields displays an example of her cooking abilities that merited her first place in the Lancaster County 4-H Cherry Pie Baking Contest. Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Shields of 815 No. Cotner, and a member of the Nifty Northeasters 4-H Club. (Star Staff Photo)

**Bathing Forbidden As Budapest Water Supply Hits Bottom**  
BUDAPEST — There is a plaintive new chant circulating in this Hungarian capital of nearly two million population: "All I want for Christmas is one hot bath (or even a cold one)." Due to a persistent water shortage, all bathing—tub or shower, at home or in factories—has been forbidden here for nearly two weeks by the city council.

Now the council has issued a further decree: "Residents who continue to violate conservation orders by bathing will have severe fines imposed on them on the spot by control officers."

The Communists have sought to blame "wastefulness" for the water shortage. They have forbidden the use of basins to store water and it's getting difficult even to wash one's face and hands. People living in upper floors of apartment houses get practically no water pressure during the day and at night the control taps are turned off by the janitors.

Many Budapesters blame the Communist administration for not modernizing the city's water facilities. Some of the works were built in 1905 and have not been expanded or modernized since, despite a big population increase.

**Mrs. Sheldon, 76, North Loup, Dies**  
ORD, Neb. — Funeral services have been held for Mrs. Mattie E. Sheldon, 76, a resident of North Loup, who died at an Ord hospital.

A native of Council Bluffs, Ia., she came to Valley County as a young girl.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Ross of Denver, Colo.; a daughter, Mrs. Grace Nelson of Colorado Springs, Colo.; a brother, Walter Preston of Morrill, two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Schultz of North Loup and Mrs. Lulu Newer of Denver; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**Wahoo Man Fair After Being Hurt In Tractor Mishap**  
Lincoln Star Special  
WAHOO, Neb.—Frank Breemes, 62, was reported in fair condition at the Saunders County Community Hospital Sunday after he was seriously injured Saturday in a tractor mishap.

Breemes, who lives three miles northwest of Wahoo, fell off his tractor and it ran over him. He suffered a crushed pelvis and possible internal injuries.

**Missile Base To Be Busy**  
Jupiter, Atlas Firings Likely  
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Preparations were under way at America's rocket launching capital here Sunday for a busy week of missile test firings. They possibly include the mighty Jupiter and Atlas ballistics missiles. The firings will come in the wake of last week's failure to launch a Vanguard satellite.

There were reports the Army's 1,500-mile range Jupiter might be launched about Wednesday, and that one of two Air Force Atlas 5,000-mile range weapons known to be here would be given its test firing, toward the end of the week.

There also were signs on the sandy, low-lying cape of preparations to fire before long an Army Redstone 200-mile range rocket and of another Air Force 1,500-mile Thor.

**Can Be Seen**  
The launching area is closed to the public, but most of the test stands can be seen clearly from nearby beaches.

There was no indication of preparations to launch immediately the powerful Jupiter-C rocket with which the Army reportedly has been ordered to attempt to launch a satellite.

Neither was there any evidence that the Army's attempt in this field might come before the next Navy effort to put up a baby moon with the three-stage Vanguard rocket.

Meanwhile the temporary gloom over the Vanguard's failure was lightened considerably by the effective firing of a Thor, the Air Force effort in the intermediate range of missiles.

The Pentagon initially announced the Thor firing as a success, but minutes later qualified it with a statement that the weapon had fallen short of its assigned target.

The later announcement did not detract from the fact this was an important and highly satisfactory launching, because it actually was the first U.S. ballistics missile to have sophisticated guidance devices in operation.

One of the most elated witnesses of the Thor firing was Harlow Curtice, president of General Motors. The AC Sparkplug division of General Motors manufactured the guidance equipment for the Thor.

"This firing made history," Curtice told a reporter.

Asked in what respect it was historic since there have been seven or eight previous Thor firings, Curtice said military security prevented him from explaining.

**'TB Problems Not Solved'**  
"We still haven't got tuberculosis whipped," Dr. William Nutzman, medical director of the Nebraska State Hospital for the Tuberculous at Kearney, declared, "in spite of the fact that we have some vacant beds in our sanatorium."

Dr. Nutzman's statement came in conjunction with the current Nebraska Tuberculosis Association's annual Christmas Seal Sale.

"We are curing those who come to the sanatorium and sending them home earlier. But increased understanding of the disease and improved case-finding methods bring in more new patients," the medical director said. He feels that job is yet to be done before TB is brought under control.

**Drugs Useful**  
He explained that the last few years have brought the discovery of several drugs very useful in the treatment of TB. These drugs, along with rest and surgery, have in many cases speeded up the cure.

"But sanatorium treatment is still the basis for the successful treatment of TB. And the number of TB patients needing such care remains high," he remarked.

The tuberculosis association's annual sale of Christmas Seals, carried on through local volunteer Christmas Seal Chairmen all over the state, finances a year-round program of health education in schools and adult organizations, X-ray surveys and tuberculin testing to find unknown TB patients, rehabilitation work with TB patients, medical research and medical education. The sale will continue through December.

**'Be Prepared'**  
OTTAWA (CP) — Boy Scouts, who will run the lost children depot at the Central Canada Exhibition, ask parents to harness small children, tag larger ones with name, address and telephone number, and tell the whole family to find a Boy Scout when they do get lost.

## Missile Base To Be Busy

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## Search Continues For Stickup Men

OMAHA — A widespread search continued Sunday for the stickup men who robbed the Super Value Grocery and escaped in a flurry of gunfire Saturday night.

The amount of the loss has not yet been determined by store officials.

Fred Brooks, an off-duty patrolman, said he fired at the men and their car as they fled from the scene. Brooks was in the store at the time he heard the cry of "stickup."

The bandits carried the store's cash to the street in a shopping bag after throwing the bag on the floor and telling a store employee, Evelyn Watkins, to fill it.

## NO MAJOR BREAK YET IN KILLING

Still no major break was reported in the Robert Colvert shotgun murder case which entered its ninth day Monday.

County Sheriff Merle Karnopp said possible leads are still being checked out but that there were no new developments Sunday.

The investigation hit a high mark Saturday, when six men were questioned in connection with the robbery-murder of the 21-year-old service station attendant. Four of those questioned—two airmen, an ex-convict and a 46-year-old Lincoln man—were given lie detector tests.

All, however, were released by authorities.

**12 Questioned**  
This brings to 12 the number of men questioned extensively about the crime since Colvert's body was found early the morning of Dec. 1 about about 2.2 miles from the Crest Service Station at 1545 Cornhusker. Colvert, who lived at 7020 Platte, apparently was robbed of about \$160 at the station where he was night attendant and then driven to about 30th and Superior and shot in the head with a shotgun.

**Lie Tests Taken**  
Of the 12 men questioned, six have voluntarily taken lie detector tests. All have been cleared.

Rewards totaling \$694 have been offered for information leading to the apprehension of the killer or killers. The Cornhusker Oil Men's Club of Lincoln has contributed \$494, the Lincoln Star and Lincoln Journal jointly have given \$100 and radio stations KFOP and KLIN have each offered \$50. The Lancaster County Board is reportedly considering putting up a reward but no announcement is expected until Tuesday.

## Some Solons Back NSEA

(Continued from Page One)  
In the last session, said he was "happy to see the NSEA take the initiative on the sales tax issue."

He said he wished the NSEA proposal had left the distribution of the sales tax revenue up to the Legislature, but added, "I definitely think schools should get a share of that money."

He said if money from a broadened tax base were distributed to the schools "it would help the re-districting problem."

Sen. Norman Otto of Kearney, principal introducer of a sales-income tax bill in the 1957 session, said he thought it "might be a good thing," but sounded a note of caution on the "mechanics" of the proposed constitutional amendment.

"I'm definitely in favor of broadening the tax base," Otto stated, "and if their proposal agrees in principle with the proposals we had in the last session, it will be a good thing."

**'Good Thing'**  
Sen. Leroy Bahensky of Palmer, co-introducer of the sales-income tax measure, said, "I think it's a good thing. I think the people of my district would overwhelmingly favor a sales tax. I've never hesitated to endorse one, and I've run into little opposition."

Sen. August Wagner of Columbus, another sales-income tax proponent, said: "I think it's a good thing. It's something we need and need badly, because we have to relieve the burden on the land and homes. I wish, however, that they had included an income tax in their proposal."

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, who introduced a bill in the 1957 session calling for a county sales tax on an optional basis, said the NSEA proposal is "only a partial correction."

He said if the NSEA "accomplishes its purpose, it will not solve the problem as far as I'm concerned."

**'Nix All Restrictions'**  
Carpenter said he feels the only way to solve the problem is to amend the constitution to knock out all restrictions on tax laws and leave it entirely in the hands of the Legislature to determine the tax system and distribution of the revenue.

Chairman of the Legislative Tax Investigation Committee, Carpenter said, "If the Legislature does not soon correct the tax inequities now existing as uncovered by this Committee's investigations, we will see a complete breakdown in the state's taxing system."

He said, "Not everyone is failing to pay his fair share of taxes, but when they find others are, everyone will want to do it and no one can blame them."

"We have made this information

## Text Of NSEA Tax Proposals

This is the text of the Constitutional amendments proposed by the Nebraska State Education Association, designed to effect sales tax:

(1) To amend Article VIII, Section 1A to read as follows:

"Sec. 1A. When a general sales tax, or an income tax, or a combination of a general sales and income tax, is adopted by the Legislature as a method of raising revenue the revenue raised thereby shall be distributed among the state treasury and the various taxing districts of the state in proportion to the amount of revenue budgeted to be raised by general property taxes by the state and each such taxing district in the current fiscal year, and shall be applied as a credit against the tax due on each lot or parcel of real estate in proportion to the total tax levied against such lot or parcel in such manner as the Legislature shall direct, which credit shall be separately shown on each tax statement."

(2) To add a new section, to appear in Article VIII of the Constitution of Nebraska as Section 1B, and to read as follows:

"Sec. 1B. It shall be the duty of the Legislature at the first regular session following the effective date of this section to adopt a general sales tax, having such rate, application, exemptions, and provisions for administration, collection, and enforcement as the Legislature may deem appropriate. Not more than 1 per cent of the revenue raised by such tax may be appropriated by the Legislature for the administration, collection and enforcement of such tax, and the remaining for the administration, collection and enforcement shall be disbursed as follows: (1) The State Treasurer shall, on the first day of each calendar quarter, allocate and disburse the revenue raised by such tax during the previous calendar quarter to the various counties of the state in the proportion which the amount of revenue raised by real estate taxes for the state or in each such county in the year preceding the year in which such sales tax is adopted bears to the total revenue raised by real estate taxes in this state in such year; and (2) within 10 days of the receipt of the amount so allocated and disbursed by the state treasurer, the county treasurer of each county shall allocate and disburse the amount so received among the various taxing districts of such county (including cities which separately levy and collect property taxes) in proportion to the amount of revenue budgeted to be raised by general property taxes without regard to such estimated amount of sales tax revenue, but a credit shall be allowed against the tax due on each lot or parcel of real estate which credit shall be in the same proportion to the total tax levied against such lot or parcel as the amount of sales tax revenue estimated to be received during the fiscal year for which such property taxes are levied is to the estimated amount of revenue necessary to be raised by general property taxes for such year, and the amount of such credit shall be separately shown on each tax statement. When an income tax or a combination of a general sales and income tax is adopted, the Legislature shall provide for distribution of the proceeds thereof in the manner provided for in this section."

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# Need 100 Atom Subs Now—Sen. Jackson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) called Sunday night for construction of a U.S. fleet of capable of launching missiles—as an instrument of countering the Soviet military threat.

These submarines would be constantly on the move, Jackson said, and “we would have in effect an underwater satellite that would present the potential enemies of this country a dilemma that I doubt that they would be able to solve for a long time to come.”

Jackson said that while the United States now has no submarines capable of firing missiles from under water, he believes “we could have a large fleet ready for operation by 1960 if we move now.”

He said an atomic missile fleet would draw enemy fire away from cities and land areas and force an enemy to concentrate his attention on the high seas.

## Wants War Footing

Jackson renewed his demand that the United States put its missile production on a wartime footing, saying:

“When we are dealing with a weapons system that could upset the military balance of power, we should make the same effort in peacetime as in war or else we will be destroyed.”

He said the submarine construction should be pushed on a parallel basis with the missile program and that efforts should be made to speed up the development and production of both intermediate 1,500-mile range missiles and 5,000-mile intercontinental ballistic missiles. The development of atomic submarines, Jackson added, is one field in which the United States leads Russia.

The senator, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and the House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee, said he is not so concerned with the Russian lead in missiles now as what will be the situation in a year or two.

## The Groundwork

“What we do today lays the ground for what we do” in 1958 and 1959, he said.

Noting that he had long warned that the Russians were moving ahead of the United States in missile development, Jackson said he believes the Soviets now have an operational intermediate range missile. On the other hand, he said, the United States has “two good research” missiles of that range which are not yet operational—the Thor and Jupiter.

“What I want our country to do . . . is to go into production immediately,” Jackson said, adding that there were indications only the past two weeks that the U.S. missiles would go into production now.

Jackson was asked to comment on claims that the United States has a family of atomic weapons that surpasses the Russians. He said “having an enormous number of atomic bombs is not the answer . . . if you can't deliver and get them on the target that doesn't solve the problem.”

## We Could Win

However, Jackson said, “as of now, today, if war should come I believe we could win . . . if we continue to do what we do today, keeping planes in the air loaded with atomic and hydrogen weapons.”

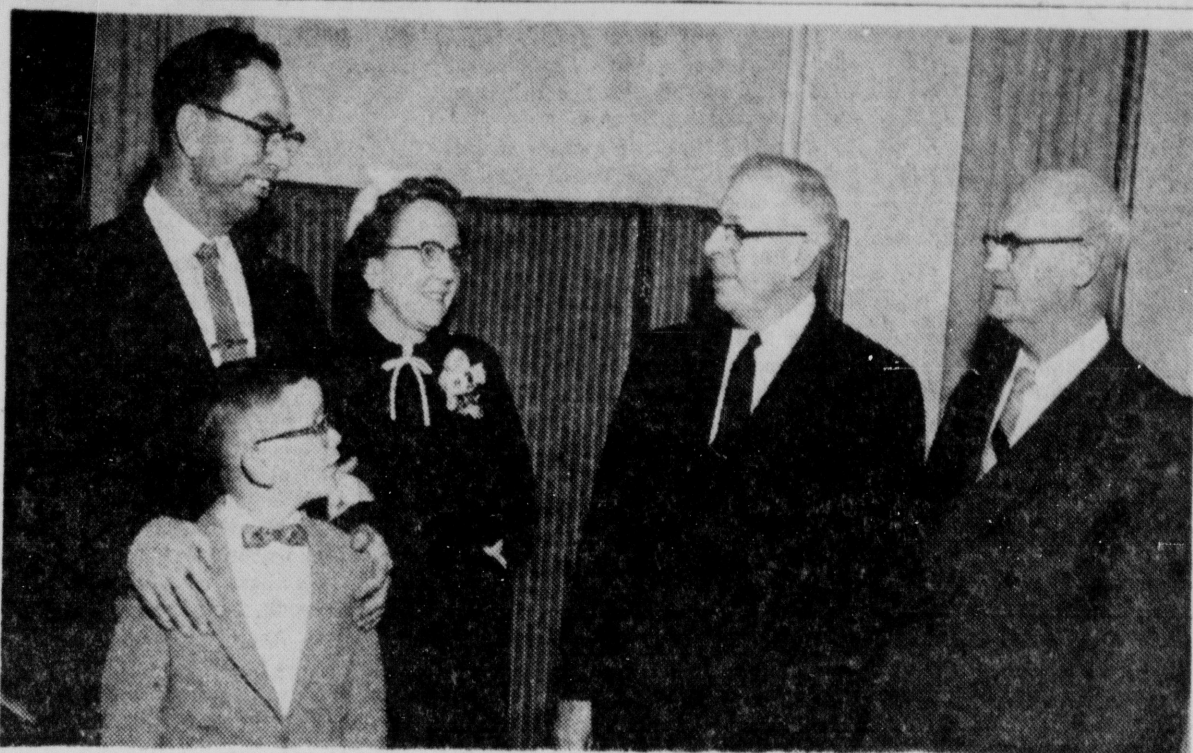
The United States, he said, must maintain enough military power “to let the Soviet leaders know if they start a war they will lose it.”

Jackson said the responsibility for the United States trailing Russia in missile development lies with “the President.” A reason, he said, was the division of talent between the three services.

“We do not have the talent to divide it three ways,” he said and suggested a unified effort such as produced the A-bomb and the atomic submarine.”

## Queen Mary Delayed

SOUTHAMPTON, England (INS) —A howling gale in the waters off England prevented the departure of the big liner Queen Mary for New York. Cunard officials said the Queen would sail Monday.



## Reception For Pastor And Family

A reception for the Rev. Ernest C. Trapp and his family was held Sunday afternoon at Sheridan Baptist Church. Earlier, installation services were held for the Rev. Mr. Trapp, who came

to the pulpit of Sheridan Baptist Church in November. Pictured at the reception (from left) are the Rev. and Mrs. Trapp, their son, Dick, Dr. Arthur M. Clarke of Omaha, executive secretary of the Nebraska Baptist

Convention; and the Rev. Herbert Ford of Lincoln, the first pastor of the church. Dr. Clarke and the Rev. Mr. Ford participated in the installation. R. W. Mills, church moderator, presided. (Star Photo)

## 2,200 Hear University Singers' Annual Christmas Carol Sing

An estimated 2,200 persons attended the two performances Sunday of the traditional Christmas Concert of the University of Nebraska Singers in the Student Union ballroom.

The concert was under the direction of Dr. David Foltz. Concerts were presented at 3:00 and 4:30 p.m.

A highlight of the concert was the presentation of four contemporary American carols, scripture-derived poems written by the Rev. James Stilwell of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Lincoln and set to music by Robert Beadell, assistant professor of composition in the University of Nebraska department of music.

The works were created especially for the Christmas Concert. The original compositions included: So Great the Light, Sing Ye Shepherds, Jesus Christ is Born Today and Cherubs Now Your Voices Raise.

Instrumental bridges during the concert were presented by a brass ensemble directed by Jack Snider, assistant professor of music, and organ music played by Myron J. Roberts, associate professor of organ.

Sunday's concert is scheduled to be broadcast over CBS radio on

Dec. 23 at 8:45. CBS has chosen the University Singers to represent the Midwest on its Christmas Radio Broadcast from various parts of the country.

Other concert numbers included: Jubilo for Christmas by Shaw, O Magnum Mysterium by Vittoria, The Virgin's Cradle Hymn by Rubbra, Bethlehem by Dickinson, The Sleep of the Child Jesus by Gevaert, Fum, Fum, Fum by Parker, The Three Kings by Wilan, The Shepherds' Story by Dickinson.

On Sunday, Dec. 15, the University Music Department will present the annual “Messiah” Concert at 3 p.m. in the University Coliseum. There will be no admission charge.

## Pokorny Re-Elected

RANDOLPH Neb. — Fred M. Pokorny has been re-elected Randolph school superintendent for a third year.

## Expose May Mean New Home For Russian

MOSCOW (AP) —The Institute of Languages and Literature of the Academy of Sciences in Stalinabad, capital of the Tadzhik republic, used to have an imposing building—12 rooms and 2 bathrooms and Roman columns out in front.

It was so imposing that the president of the Tadzhik Academy of Sciences, Umarovich Umarov, took a fancy to it. Such a fancy, the Moscow newspaper Literary Gazette said, that he sent the institute personnel packing and moved in himself. Since the Gazette carried a lengthy expose about the move, it was believed Umarov probably would not be in residence long.

## Health Officer Named

WILBER, Neb. — The Saline County commissioners have appointed Dr. F. G. Travnick acting county health officer to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Paul Huber of Crete.

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## Here In Lincoln

School Board Session — A regular meeting of the Board of Education will be held at 8:30 Tuesday morning at the Public Schools Administration Building.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.—Adv.

To Hold Yule Party — A Christmas party will be held by the Maple Grove 25 of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, 8 p.m. Friday, Mrs. Gladys Gorman, president of the Grove, announced.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

Christmas Party — The National Assn. of Social Workers, Nebraska Chapter, will hold its annual Christmas party Monday, Dec. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Youth Center. A program, along with refreshments, is planned.

Hinman Bros. Phone 2-4275 for Roofing, Siding and Paint.—Adv.

Architect Rotarian Speaker — Featured speaker at the Tuesday noon meeting of the Lincoln Rotary Club will be Linus Burr Smith, chairman of the department of architecture at the University of Nebraska. Smith will discuss “The Meaning of Architecture.”

## 2 Youths Injured In Car Collision

Two Lincoln youths suffered head cuts Sunday when the car in which they were riding was in collision with one driven by Paul H. Schreiner, 49, of Bennet as he crossed Randolph at 48th, according to police reports.

Larry W. Hindmand, 17, of 1127 No. 51st and Dennis J. Lyon, 15, of 6424 Platte Ave. were treated for multiple head cuts and admitted to a Lincoln hospital.

Lyon was a passenger in the car driven by Hindmand as it went south on 48th. Schreiner told police he was going east on Randolph.

Pictures and news of new and old stamps in the Sunday paper's “Stamp News” column is a must for stamp collectors.

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## All 5 Escapees Now Back At State Hospital

The last of five Lincoln State Hospital patients who escaped last March 20 from the institution has been returned to Lincoln.

Virgil D. Riley, 22, formerly of Omaha, was returned from Chicago Sunday afternoon by Nebraska Penitentiary guards. Riley had been in police custody in Chicago since his apprehension there on Nov. 16.

Riley was brought back after he waived extradition on an escape charge filed against him here.

A former State Reformatory inmate who had been transferred to the hospital, Riley was serving a four-year burglary term from Douglas County and a two-year term on second-degree arson resulting from a Reformatory fire and revolt in Sept. 1955.

Riley and four companions overpowered three hospital guards last March to make their escape. Two of the men were captured in Omaha and the other two in Kansas within 48 hours after the escape.

## Tourist's Only Touring Done Through Jail Bars

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Juan De Dios Paez Donado was facing deportation to Colombia because his tourist permit had expired. He won an extension on grounds he hadn't seen much of Mexico because he had spent most of his stay in this country in jail.

Donado came here in September, 1956. Not long after his arrival he was jailed because of the disturbance created when he and his wife got into an argument.

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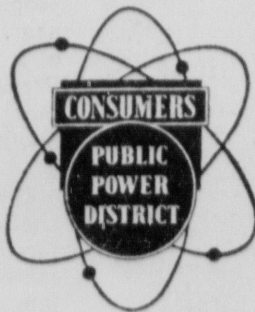
## BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME WITH LIGHT!

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Mail your entry to "Lighting Contest", Chamber of Commerce, 11th & P Sts., Lincoln, Nebr.



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## Story Hour Again

There are quite a number of urgent tasks currently confronting Washington but not too many to warrant the time it would take to rid the city of its present infestation of press agents. Their work won't scour.

A red faced nation waited far too long for the heralded ascent of a six inch satellite. It has been confounded by Russia's apparent supremacy in science after repeated assurances that that backward nation did not have a man who could meet the technical challenge even of getting his penny's worth out of a gum machine. It arose to the President's call for a stepped up educational program and industrial effort to get the country back into the running. But later actions and pronouncements have encouraged the people to believe that there is nothing wrong that a good deal more money can't cure.

But perhaps the most incredible piece of fancy is the latest one that Vice President Richard Nixon has gone through a sort of a metamorphosis and is no longer what James Reston of the New York Times described as "the old

ruthless expedient political conniver of his earlier days," but now a totally reformed soul—a statesman in the loftiest sense. He is the new Nixon.

That taxes the wildest imagination. There are a great many people who do not believe he was the scoundrel that his critics described. Rather he was an aspiring, competent, political warrior willing and able to give anyone who got in his way the big oach. But it is doubtful that even they would give him the stature of Pericles. Mr. Nixon as the new Nixon is exactly the same Nixon who was the old Nixon, just as the new Dewey was the old Dewey except for a new Homburg hat and a moustache trim.

The nation could well do without these hot breathing fancies of the public relations man. We are not running a national soap opera, but a very grim race with a very grim adversary for stakes that affect the welfare of the whole world. What the nation needs is a strong dose of fact and what Washington needs is a good fumigating.

## School Task Looks Simpler

When President Eisenhower at Oklahoma City called for a redirection of American educational effort he suggested four areas for desirable development. He suggested a nation-wide testing system to discover young people of special aptitudes; a system of incentives to interest a greater number of superior young minds in professional and scientific studies; a program to stimulate better teaching, and scholarships and fellowships to solve the often encountered economic barrier to education.

It is good to learn that his general directives have found an early home in the federal department of Health, Education and Welfare where the broad program is being reduced to specifics. It is to be expected that the department will be ready to present the forthcoming Congress with meaty proposals.

The department has proceeded far enough

in fact gathering to say that the United States is annually producing 200,000 young people of sufficient mental capacity not only to absorb higher education, but to provide the nation with a superabundance of the very best brainpower needed to keep it in the fore-front of any race with any international rival. It is good to know that there is such an abundance of raw material.

Even though the figure goes through a drastic reducing process by drop outs on the part of girls who prefer homemaking to careers, and boys whose zeal for a life of science does not match their capability, and those others who perform are committed by the conditions of life to other fields, yet the department estimates that a national program touching 80,000 young people would be adequate for the nation's needs.

The picture the department paints is indeed an encouraging one and does not call for Russianizing American education. The problem is beginning to emerge as one in which the existing system of education can handle the job with a few judicious adjustments while a federal program of student aid will be within reasonable reach and devoid of all real threats of state dominated education.

## Way Of Democracy

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Easy-going, smiling Arthur Godfrey came through at the International Live Stock Exposition to give his own kind of happy ending to another fairy-tale story in real life. The genial television entertainer who has captured the hearts of millions over the airways thus added another pearl to his string of winning ways. It was just about as typical a thing for Godfrey to do as have been some of his well-known blunders which put him in the soup rather than a rose bed.

The highlight of the exposition this year was the capture of grand champion steer honors by Mrs. Sue Secondino, 19, of West Terre Haute, Ind., with her yearling Hereford "Honeymoon." For the prize animal, Godfrey paid an enormous \$30,000. Godfrey stated he had no immediate plans for the steer so obviously did his bidding for the animal to help out

the young couple who exhibited it. If it were not for this couple, the story would have received little nation-wide notice and would probably never have attracted the attention of Godfrey. The young lady who owned the champion steer has been stunned by her victory. For her and her husband it will mean a farm of their own from the price brought by Honeymoon. This rise to glory by the hitherto unknown young couple through their own hope and work has been warmly received by Americans. Even the name "Honeymoon" for the steer added a luster to the story which sort of served as whipping cream. Despite all the complexities of modern living and the gravity of the entire world situation, hearts in America opened up to this young couple and took them in. People all across the nation are happy with Mrs. Secondino's victory and in their minds, share her happiness.

The parents of the young winner were also amazed at the turn of events. The final auction price paid by Godfrey was impressive to them as they called to mind that they have worked a lifetime for less than the \$30,000. But that's the way it is in a free nation. It isn't always quite as easy or simple as this case might indicate but success and recognition are there for the asking anywhere in the U.S. for those who seek it with diligence. It does not necessarily always come in the way of great financial reward, for all that would be impossible, but each man can set his own measure for success and live accordingly.

It is something they don't get and hardly even know about under Communism. It may not put a Sputnik in the air or send a missile through the sky but it gives a man pride and contentment—an invaluable asset for the free world. No, we can't just sit back complacently on those grounds and take life easy but we can get a lifetime of enjoyment out of the peace of mind and warmth of heart kindled through freedoms of a democracy. It is something never to be forgotten as it will provide a pillar of support in time of need and must be guarded with a vengeance. There will always be those people around who seek to impose their will upon all men because of a misguided sense of destiny, self-glorification or just plain stupidity. It was only this week that the Communist press in Russia attacked the legitimate stage there because its humor lacked the "spice" of Red propaganda. Particularly ridiculed were jokes about family life, probably too close to what might be tuned in on a U.S. radio or TV program.

But the difference between Russian and U.S. humor on family life involves an old American tradition of laughing with something or someone rather than at them. Here, we live by choice, not by decree, and a free will can often see more than one element within a single subject or issue. Humor on a subject can be directed in either a complimentary or derogatory manner but Russian leaders evidently cannot see this. In the same way, the philosophy of Communism cannot tolerate the existence of another political belief. A shame, it is—men will die under the Red rule without ever having tasted life.



DREW PEARSON

## McCarthyism-Nixonism Hit Science Research

WASHINGTON — The manner in which McCarthyism and Nixonism have barred key scientists from missile-satellite research is vividly illustrated at the California Institute of Technology, where Dr. Fritz Zwicky, the first man to attempt an earth satellite, is now barred from all government research.

Dr. Zwicky is a Swiss, is proud of being a Swiss, wants to remain a Swiss. But at the same time, he wants to help the United States and the free world, of which he is a part, get ahead in the missile race. He can't do it, however, under the security restrictions laid down by the defense department after McCarthy and Nixon started their scourge of scientists from the government.

"During the war," explains Dr. Zwicky, "I signed up to fight with you. I didn't have to. Switzerland is supposed to be neutral. But I joined the U.S. Air Corps and served on Gen. Hap Arnold's scientific board.

"After the war I told the Air Corps that artificial meteors—or satellites—would be the next step in modern war. And on Dec. 17, 1946, we fired a V-2 rocket at the White Sands proving ground in New Mexico, carrying small meteors.

"We couldn't drum up enough interest to carry on, though we could have got earth satellites into the air if we had," said Dr. Zwicky. "Later, under the new security manual which the Air Force had to adopt, I was barred because I am Swiss.

"I can go to Washington and give them my ideas—which I do. But I can't stay to see if they are properly carried out."

The Pentagon is working on Dr. Zwicky's ideas, but under the rules adopted at the time Nixon and McCarthy drove Dr. Robert Oppenheimer and Dr. Edward Condon out of government, the Pentagon can't do any more than listen to Dr. Zwicky. He can't be permitted to do any actual work on a project.

**NIXON RESTAURANTS FAIL.** The restaurant business of Vice President Nixon's brother Donald has fallen upon hard times. Its few remaining assets will be put on the auction block in Los Angeles today.

After Richard Nixon became senator from California, his brother Don branched out in the restaurant business. After his brother Richard became vice president of the United States, brother Don branched out even more. Up until

a few weeks ago he operated four restaurants around the Los Angeles area, one of them located just opposite Disneyland.

Apparently, however, it takes more than political glamor and the financial backing of some of the vice president's political supporters to succeed in the restaurant business. For Don Nixon now owes a total of \$380,905.87. This includes \$137,000 to creditors \$74,168.29 to utilities, \$14,000 for rent, and \$222,000 in notes. On the other hand, Don Nixon has accumulated \$87,000 in cash which he has kept in trust to pay labor, taxes, and the preferred claims of creditors.

Officials of the Credit Managers Association of Southern California, which is handling liquidation of the Nixon restaurants, say that it is unusual for a failing business to be so conscientious in providing for labor and preferred claimants.

### POST OFFICE FROM DEMOCRATS

The Nixon restaurant business actually branched out from the Nixon family store just outside Whittier, Calif., where the vice president has always lived. It seemed to prosper with the vice president's political prosperity. His father had long operated a grocery store at Whittier, and shortly after young Nixon was elected to the House of Representatives, his father obtained a branch post office located inside the family store.

Nixon secured this despite the fact that he is a Republican and the Truman administration was then in power. The elder Nixon even became postmaster in charge of the branch office in the family store.

Brother Don Nixon next built a drive-in restaurant alongside the family store which has always been successful. It alone of all the restaurants succeeded. However, it was sold recently for the benefit of creditors.

The most disastrous Nixon restaurant was that opened in Fullerton in March 1957. It lost money heavily. The Disneyland restaurant grossed \$25,000 in July and \$27,000 in August. Even so, losses on the Fullerton restaurant were such that the entire Nixon restaurant chain had to close.

Auctioned off today will be \$30,000 worth of knives, forks, tables, and office equipment—the last remains of an ambitious enterprise, backed by some of the same political backers who helped to finance the vice president's campaigns.

(Copyright 1957 By Bell Syndicate Inc.)



MARQUIS CHILDS

## Paris Meet Will Renew Hope In Ike

WASHINGTON — Those close to the ailing President since his third major illness in three years have represented him as so determined to go to Paris for the meeting of the NATO heads of government that only a flat order by his doctors on the ground of his health would keep him home.

The cynics tend to write this off as part of the buildup designed to persuade the public that he is recovering and concerned over his own role of leadership in the West. But this ignores an element in the Eisenhower drama of the past 15 years that has recurred again and again like the distinctive theme of a symphony.

Not long before he flew to Europe in June of 1942 to be commander of the American forces in the European theater Mr. Eisenhower had been an obscure lieutenant colonel. In three years in Africa and Europe he became a worldwide hero of legendary stature.

In 1950 he was President of Columbia University and not too happy in this civilian role. He was indignant when President Truman "drafted" him to return to Europe as supreme commander of the NATO forces in Europe. But once again in the European setting he emerged as the hero, inspiring and persuading, flying from out capital to another, the image of the crusader bright again.

In 1955, after the depredations of the late Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, the President's reputation had sagged. He was weary of the quarreling and the backbiting that seemed to reduce everything to futility and frustration. Then, in July of that year he flew to Geneva in Switzerland for the summit conference with Britain, France and Soviet Russia.

While the tangible results of that meeting were slim, it renewed the gleam. The President stood before the world as a man of peace, speaking the words of hope that people everywhere wanted to hear. After his return in the middle of a long vacation in Denver, the President suffered the heart attack that incapacitated him for many months.

The personal magic could work again if he were to go to Paris for the NATO meeting so vital to infuse new spirit and new meaning into the western alliance. This thought cannot have escaped the President. Those close to him believe it colors his determination

to take the inevitable risk. One who has been at his side through most of his postwar career put it as follows:

"He will go if he has to crawl. That's the kind of man he is. Of course, if his doctors absolutely forbid it, that's something else again."

With the vast apparatus of publicity that would be concentrated on the President in Paris, he would appear before the world as a hero once more. The risk is very real for a man who has had a mild stroke on top of a heart attack and a major abdominal operation. An ordinary individual would be harboring his strength in weeks of semi-invalidism, hoping thereby to avert another and more serious vascular upset.

Although he has led a more insulated life than any President in our time, Mr. Eisenhower cannot help but be aware of the drastic alteration taking place in public attitudes toward him. Admiration compounded with sympathy had been the almost universal feeling up to the early summer of this year.

Then came the discovery of the huge overspending in the Department of Defense and the necessity for sweeping economy if the government was to stay under the debt ceiling. Twice last summer the President was asked in press conference if he regretted having run for a second term. During the first term he had avoided making the harsh decision that seems inescapable in the second four years. His action in sending federal troops into Little Rock, which shook the entire South, was quickly followed by the Sputniks and the dismaying doubt that the United States had lost the lead in the weapons race.

A return to Europe in the role of crusader might erase all this. Or so the President and those around him would hope. His own fate to one side, there are practical reasons why it is important for him to go to Paris. He still has enormous prestige in Europe and he knows personally most of the NATO leaders. Vice President Richard M. Nixon is not only unknown but regarded with a certain suspicion.

The President is a stubborn, strong-willed man. He will not accept lightly a medical verdict that he cannot attend a conference considered so vital to the future of the Western Alliance.

CHARLES P. ARNOT

## Nasser Still No. 1 Arab Man

CAIRO — The undisputed number one man in the Arab world today is still Egypt's big brazen Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Over the past 10 months, Saudi Arabia's tall bespectacled absolute monarch, King Saud, has gained stature as elder statesman, the voice of moderation and the turbulent Arab's leading mediator.

But diplomatic sources and veteran Middle East observers polled informally by International News Service still rank Nasser as the Arab world's "most influential" personality.

The poll rated King Saud unchallenged No. 2, followed by Iraq's strongman Nuri As-Said, Habib Bourguiba and Syria's Abdel Hamid Serraj.

Some observers quite frankly predicted that a free popular election tomorrow among the more than 75 million Arabs who populate the 12 Arab nations from the Atlantic to the Persian Gulf would give Nasser the number one leadership spot by an overwhelming majority.

They attributed this to: —His tremendous popularity with the downtrodden Arab masses who see in the Egyptian president a new symbolic champion of Arab nationalism and the Arab cause.

—His undeniable victory over the so-called "imperialist" nations in the Suez Canal dispute, and his "derring-do" in turning to the east when he could not get arms and aid from the west.

—His powerful "Voice Of The Arabs" radio which keeps the Nasser name and deeds in the public ear almost around the clock.

One veteran mideastern diplomat observed wryly: "It's getting so that the fellow who has the loudest radio transmitter wields

the greatest influence in this area."

Some other observers noted that a public poll would likely show Nasser's popularity higher outside Egypt today than within his own country.

Here's how the I.N.S. poll rated the "top five" Arab leaders on the basis of the power and influence they wield both in the Arab world and abroad:

No. 1 Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser. Now 39, this son of an obscure postal clerk has been involved in some international dispute or another almost since he seized power in 1952 after leading a bloodless coup to oust ex-King Farouk. Nasser trumpets the cause of Arab nationalism while insisting on following what he calls "positive neutralism" in foreign policy. Stands just over six feet, weighs 200 pounds. Speaks with booming baritone voice and has great personal charm and energy. Lives unpretentiously with wife and four children.

No. 2 Saudi Arabia's King Saud. Monarch since his father's death in 1953, the bearded 56-year-old king has taken an increasingly prominent role in welding an anti-Communist Arab bloc since his visit to the U.S. last February. His split with Nasser over Egyptian-Syrian close relations with Russia. While openly championing Arab nationalism, he has forged firm ties with the kings of Jordan, Iraq and Iran along with pro-western Lebanese leaders. Has four wives and scores of concubines.

No. 3 Iraq's Nuri As-Said. Stepped down as premier last summer, but still holds top power in oil-rich Iraq. Has been a member of most of Iraq's 26 govern-

ments in past 26 years. Now 70, he is a staunch anti-Communist champion of the west and one of the active forces in the five-nation Baghdad Pact. It was over the Baghdad pact Nuri had first open clash with Nasser. One-time Iraqi army chief of staff with rank of general, he has been in thick of action in the Arab world since he fought alongside "Lawrence Of Arabia."

No. 4 Tunisia's President Habib Bourguiba. As the symbol of Tunisian nationalist aspirations for 20 years, Bourguiba is rapidly becoming known throughout the Arab world as a man of forceful independent action. He became premier of independent Tunisia's first government in April, 1956, and president this year when a constitution was proclaimed. Educated in France, practiced law in Tunisia. Spent years in prison and exile. Is 53 years old, s'ort, slight and determined to keep Tunisia firmly tied to west and free world.

No. 5 This spot stirred a controversy, but most votes went to Syria's Lt. Col. Abdel Hamid Serraj, since Syria now occupies a top strategic position in the Arab world and, as chief of the Syrian intelligence bureau, Serraj is considered probably the most powerful single figure in Syria. This pro-West derives his power through the Army, and he who controls the Syrian Army today controls Syria. His bureau controls not only the intelligence and counter-intelligence services but also the military police. Though not a Communist, he is a devout Nasserite nationalist who believes it is in Syria's interest to work with the Soviets so long as they offer cooperation against the "imperialists."

Distributed by International News Service

## The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's view.

### False Healers

York, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Since Oral Roberts is to be in Lincoln next week, perhaps there are a few things we all ought to know. One is that these "faith healers" are not healers. If so, why don't they prove it? The Church of Christ, and many individuals, have standing offers of \$1,000 for a single genuine miracle. As of date, no healer has tried to claim it.

Next, they play solely on the emotions. Quoting from tracts by Oral Roberts himself, we find, "You must expect a miracle if you want it to take place. If you expect, psychology will do most of the healing for you." Next, "you must set the time. If you don't set the time, you probably will not get healed." He said it for me this time.

Let me ask Oral who believed in the following cases—did the person get healed or cured? John 11:17-44, Acts 20:8-10, Matt. 17:14-20 (please note who needed the faith.) And I could name many more if I were allowed the space to get it published.

Here is another case from Robert's own words. We need a "point of contact," which is "speak the word, Lord, and my servant shall be healed. Speak the word—just speak. When you do that I'll turn my faith loose." No doubt this was taken from Matt. 8:15-13. I see nothing about "turning my faith loose," do you?

Don't be deceived, friends. His claim of miracles is false, and I dare him to accept our challenge to prove otherwise. I predict he won't. I'll be there the latter part of the week, Lord willing, and I'll bet it will never be mentioned. Judge not the man by external appearances, but rather look for proof. He has none, or he'd produce it. Will you let him ruin your faith by disappointment in "healing?"

DONALD P. AMES

### For Sales Tax

Milburn Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Is Nebraska a "white spot" or a "black spot?"

The U.S. Department of Agriculture finds that from 1930 to 1956 taxes on Nebraska farm real estate increased 57 per cent while in the six surrounding states the farm real estate taxes have all lowered. Does it not look like the teachers are right in pushing for the sales tax?

The Omaha World Herald publishes a report that the average Nebraskan pays less taxes than all his neighbors. Of course we can understand that cities like Omaha close to a state line would get a lot of business from other states by not having a sales tax. But how about the citizens of Omaha or elsewhere who own homes or real estate? Must we keep on raising their taxes or should we all pay our share? Must we continue to help people in other states who now can drive over into Nebraska and buy their automobiles and other goods and save on their taxes?

STEVE DAILY

### Parent And Child

Denver, Colo. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Enroute from New York to California, I noticed a clipping about the forgotten parents who are to be found in every nursing home. Being a doctor who is called into many homes, rich and poor, I see the sadness and loneliness which exist through no fault of the

older people but because of the high cost of living, a sickness that causes disability, or the high prices on medicine and medical services today. I see also youngsters neglected because of the fact that parents are either working or spending their time in night clubs. Some of the little folks don't know what a happy family meal together is, with their parents to give them the love and affection that means so much during holiday time to both old and young.

If young people who have parents in nursing homes would just write them or send them a little money or take them riding or to church occasionally, what a lot of joy there would be.

DR. SMITH

**Problem Solved** Lincoln Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: At the county court house there are no longer any parking problems for the county's cash customers. Two hour parking around the court house plus the elimination of several reserved stalls did the job and it didn't cost the taxpayers a million dollars either.

If future needs require more stalls for the accommodation of court house customers then two

### OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Whose side are you on, Marsha?"

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# One In Every 20 Workers Has At Least One Extra Job To Help Out

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of every 20 employed workers was supplementing his regular income by holding down two or more jobs when the census bureau took a survey of the situation last July. The bureau, in summarizing its findings Sunday said the estimated 3½ million persons holding more than one job was just about the same as the number reported in a similar survey a year earlier. Nearly all of these multiple job holders had two jobs, with only about 100,000 reporting three or more jobs during the survey week.

**More Married Men**  
The Census Bureau found that married men were more likely to than single men be holding down more than one job. The Bureau also found that a married man

was just as likely to be holding a second job if his wife was working as if she was not. The survey revealed that most of the multiple job holders had full time jobs during regular working hours and did some part time work in the evenings or on week ends. Some, however, were persons who either shifted jobs during the week or who made up a full week's work through a combination of part time jobs.

The Census Bureau found there was a high rate of multiple job holding among teenagers, but attributed this to what it said was a tendency of students to shift from one temporary job to another in the summertime.

**Most In Agriculture**  
There were more multiple job holders in agriculture than in any other group. Other large groups included postal employees, other public administration workers, and persons in the entertainment and recreation fields.

Whatever the primary jobs, the Census Bureau said, the secondary jobs were heavily concentrated in trade and service activities where evening and weekend work is readily available.

A large majority of those holding more than one job usually worked at two entirely different occupations, the report said. Only about

one million of the 3½ million multiple job holders held two jobs in the same major occupation group.

## Teacher Certification Study Group May Meet This Week

The six-man University of Nebraska faculty study committee to check into the recent controversy over changing the present teacher certification procedures may meet this week.

Chancellor Clifford Hardin reported he hopes "to call a meeting this week" after checking with activity schedules.

The study group includes three Teachers College faculty members, Dr. Erwin H. Goldenstein, Dr. Norman Thorpe, and Dr. James Rutledge; two Arts and Sciences faculty, Dr. Cecil Vanderzee and Dr. Albin T. Anderson, and Dr. Phillip McVey of the College of Business Administration.

## ROBERT DENNEY NAMED SCOUT DISTRICT HEAD

Robert V. Denney, Fairbury, was elected District Chairman of the area comprising Gage, Jefferson, and Thayer Counties, at the District Annual Meeting held in Fairbury.

Dale Starr, Fairbury, and Forrest Wilke, Beatrice, were elected vice chairman and Bob Frank of Carleton was elected district commissioner.

Camping awards were presented to: Troop 210; 227; 224; 223; 221; 302 and 305.

Don MacLay, council vice president, presided and Robert Thomas, Explorer Scout from Hebron gave a report on the 1957 National Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

Chairman Denney announced the following appointments for operating committee chairman: Organization—Nelson—Charles Zimmerman, Beatrice, Leadership—Robert Thomas, Hebron, Health and Safety—Robert Penner, Beatrice, Camping—John Pace, Fairbury, Activities—Dr. James Wunchell, Fairbury, Exploring—Lee Kohler, Beatrice.

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...the easy way the savage he killed... way he loved!  
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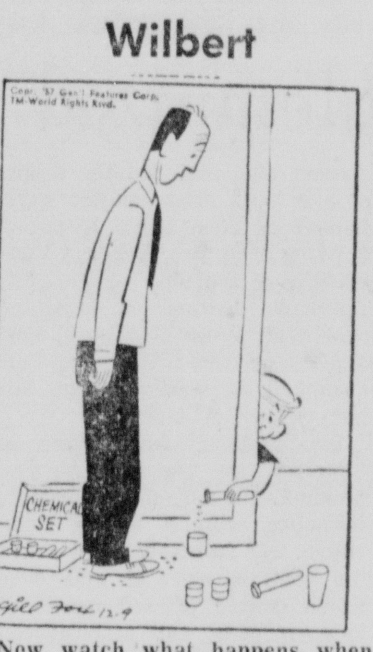


## Long Service Newspaper Workers Honored

Employees of 20 or more years duration at the Journal-Star Printing Co., the Star Publishing

Co. and the State Journal Co. were honored at the Sunday service recognition luncheon sponsored by the three organizations.

(Star Photo.)



"Now watch what happens when I mix in potassium nitrate!"

## State Heart Assn. Opens Physicians Membership Drive

The Nebraska Heart Association has opened its month-long professional membership drive with an invitation to the more than 1,200 physicians in the State to join.

Professional members receive special materials on heart disease throughout the year, Executive Director Frank V. Whitley said. These include a monthly digest of modern concepts of heart patient care and a bi-monthly Heart Bulletin designed for general physicians who deal with various types of heart conditions.

Professional members also have the right to participate in Heart Association activity, to vote on questions involving the organization's research, education and community programs, and to serve as officers, Whitley said. A goal of 500 physician members has been set. The membership fee is five dollars.

The second phase of the drive will be aimed at Nebraska nurses. A special cardiac nursing newsletter will be sent to these members. They will also enjoy voting privileges. The nurse membership fee is two dollars. Last year the Nebraska Heart Association's physician membership reached 343, a 50 per cent increase over the previous year. This made the organization one of the major medical specialty groups in Nebraska.

## Newspapers Cite Employees' Long Service

The Journal-Star Printing Co., The Star Publishing Co., and The State Journal Co., honored long service employees Sunday at their second annual Service Recognition Luncheon.

Four employees of the two independent newspaper firms and commercial printing company received watches for 40 or more years of service from Walter W. White, Fred S. Seacrest and Joe W. Seacrest.

Forty-year service awards went to Lumir Splichal, Mrs. Maude (Min) Leigh, Edwin Gaiser, and Alex Brown.

About 130 persons attended the Sunday luncheon honoring employees of the three concerns for twenty or more years of work. Those who had been with the present corporations or their predecessor corporations for 20, 25, 30 or 35 years were presented with jeweled service pins.

Monday, five, ten and 15 year pins will be presented by department managers.

## Walter A. Holman Dies At Age 75

Walter A. Holman, 75, 2125 So. 38th died Sunday.

A retired painter, he had lived in Lincoln 22 years.

Mr. Holman was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are his wife Mary, daughters, Mrs. Rosella Svoboda of Seward, Mrs. Opal Horning of Lincoln, Mrs. Frances McClung of Oral, S.D., and Mrs. Norabelle Bender of Hopkinsville, Ky.; sons, Allen and Mervin both of Lincoln and 12 grandchildren.

## Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "April Love," 1:21, 3:20, 5:19, 7:18, 9:17.

Lincoln: "Slaughter On 10th Avenue," 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25.

State: "Baby Face Nelson," 1:00, 2:42, 4:24, 6:06, 7:48, 9:30.

Varsity: "Pal Joey," 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

Nebraska: "Young and Dangerous," 1:00, 3:57, 6:52, 9:57. "Rockabilly Baby," 2:24, 5:19, 8:24.

Joyo: "Jet Pilot," 6:15, 7:20.

Capitol: "Reprisal," 7:30, 10:15.

"The Gamma People," 6:00, 8:45.

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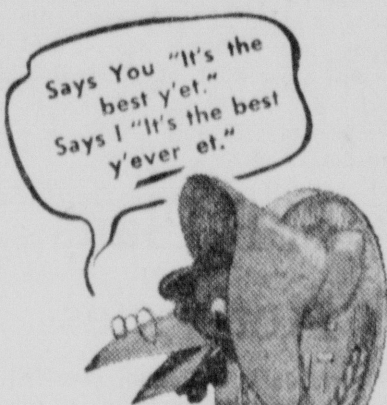
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as LOIS—a girl on the knife-edge of desire between two men of a B-52!  
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as CHUCK—a lifetime of pride—and then one mistake!  
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**Farmer Hurt**  
WAUSA, Neb. — John Wilbeck suffered possible rib fractures in a corn-sheller accident at his farm northeast of Wausa.

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## 3 Lincolnites Hurt In Sutton Crash

Two 14-year-old Lincoln boys and the father of one of them suffered injury Sunday in a two-car accident near Sutton.

Wayne Chambers, 47, of 2412 R was admitted to a Lincoln hospital with pelvic and back injuries, according to the hospital.

His son, Ronald, suffered a broken arm and shock. He too was admitted.

Larry Comer of 216 No. 23rd was released from the hospital after treatment for a possible knee injury.

The three were on a hunting trip

when the car in which they were riding collided with another on a country road. A woman and child in the other car were also injured.

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## Commonwealth Nations Agree English Still OK

NEW DELHI (AP) — Delegates to the British commonwealth parliamentary conference have agreed that English should remain the language of communication among commonwealth members.

Indian delegate Guru Narain said newly independent commonwealth countries were inclined to emphasize their national language, but that most countries found their native tongues unequal to their needs.

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# SUBURBIA

Our three northeast suburbs combine once again to give us a wealth of news concerning three new members of the bassinet club, numerous newcomers in the area, and a note or two on travelers.

## COTNER TERRACE

A new arrival in Cotner Terrace is Miss Susan Helen Elizabeth Strelecki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linus Strelecki, who was born at St. Elizabeth's Hospital on Wednesday, Nov. 13. The young lady has two brothers, Mark and Greg, and her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albin Strelecki of Farwell, and Capt. and Mrs. F. H. McIntyre of Castine, Me.

Visiting in Des Moines, Ia., last week were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kruger and their children, and Mrs. Kruger's mother, Mrs. Louise Weishahn. The travelers were the guests of Mrs. Weishahn's son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Milton Weishahn, and their family.

## NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

Happy to welcome a new member of the bassinet brigade this morning in the person of Thomas Roger Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gross. Young Thomas, who has a sister, Janet Sue, and brother, Jeffrey Alan, was born at Lincoln General Hospital on Wednesday, Nov. 20. His grandparents are Mrs. Lila Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gross.

Introductions are now in order since we have several new families in the neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Monnier moved into their Northeast Heights home at 6520 Adams the middle of November. The couple have two daughters, four year old Janice Kay and 15 months old Jeanne May.

Settled in their home at 2936 No. 65th are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wieskamp. The couple were married in November and Mrs. Wieskamp will be remembered as the former Janis Steeves. Mr. Wieskamp attended the University of Nebraska and in February will resume his studies.

## PERSHING HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Overbeck are the proud parents of a daughter, Lori Beth, who was born at Brian Memorial Hospital on Wednesday morning, Dec. 4. Young Lori has two brothers, Craig and Russell, and her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Papke of Lincoln, Mrs. Ida Overbeck and Ed Overbeck of Beatrice.

Choosing mid-November as the time to move into their new suburban home were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Darby. The couple have two daughters, Joyce, a ninth grader at Northeast High School, and Nancy, who is in the fifth grade at Pershing School. New address for the family is 3144 No. 66th.

Coming to Lincoln from their former home at Craig Air Force Base near Selma, Ala., last month were Capt. and Mrs. Robert Schultz, and on Nov. 14, the couple moved into their new residence at 5625 Walker.

## BSP Plans Activities

Mrs. Jack Cederdahl presided at the regular meeting of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority city council at which time plans were made for the city-wide pledge training class to be held Friday, Dec. 20, under the direction of Mrs. Charles Bukin.

In January, Miss Aileen Cotton, field representative of the national sorority, will preside at a special meeting of the council and will conduct an initiation ceremony, to be followed by a membership tea, at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Plans also were made for the sorority's Valentine Dance, to be held Feb. 14 at East Hills Club; for a Mad Hatter's party and fun night, to be held at the Unitarian Church; and for assisting in the Easter Seal project.

Reports were given by Mrs. Ross W. Lane, Miss Norma Baxter, Miss Ardis Hunt and Miss Geraldine Davis, and guests at the meeting were Miss Helen Stewart, Alpha Iota Chapter, Mrs. Johnson Anderson and Mrs. Roscoe Benton, Alpha Rho Chapter.

## Secretaries

## To Meet Monday

The Cornhusker Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will hold a Christmas program Monday evening following a 5:40 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.

The program will feature talent among the membership and will be followed by a gift exchange. Members will bring to the meeting contributions for a food basket to be given to a needy family.

## Sorority Plans Dinner

The December meeting of Zeta Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, will be held Monday evening when the members and guests meet for a 6 o'clock dinner at the Student Union.

Miss Vivian Gustafson is chairman in charge of arrangements, and the program will include a talk, "Swedish Christmas Customs," by Mrs. Edna Akeson, and a musical interlude.

# More Than One Reason For Fun

BETWEEN the approach of the holiday season and birthdays we fared well in the news department this morning — This, of course, is the season when organizations, business firms and dancing clubs hold their Christmas parties—and it would seem that the celebration of birthday anniversaries knows no seasonal limitation.

One of the Christmas affairs of the past week end was the hor d'oeuvres party for which Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hunt were host and hostess at their home on Saturday evening when they entertained the members of Mr. Hunt's department at the First Trust Co., and their wives. A Christmas motif was introduced in all of the appointments throughout the house, and also in the decor for the buffet table.

AND next Saturday evening the members of the Merryman Dancing Club will hold their Christmas dance at Hotel Cornhusker.

In charge of the party arrangements is a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCabe, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Yax, Dr. and Mrs. Robert York, and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Salisbury.

THE Revelers Dancing Club also will have a Christmas party—"The Sno-Ball"—when the members dine and dance on Friday evening at Hotel Cornhusker. The winter wonderland party details are being arranged by a committee which includes Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walters, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martens, Dr. and Mrs. Jon Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Chan Tyrrell.

BUT between last Saturday and next week end spreads a whole week—and it is well filled with activity.

For instance, on Monday evening Mrs. Elsie Grainger Ful-

lerton will be a dinner hostess at Hotel Cornhusker, and the guest list will be composed of a birthday club eightsome who will honor the anniversary of Mrs. D. D. Sanderson.

AND oddly enough the same group will be together for luncheon on Thursday, at Hotel Cornhusker, when Mrs. D. D. Sanderson will be hostess in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. H. J. Paul.

THE calendar for the coming week end also includes courtesies for bride-elect Miss Cynthia Barber whose marriage to Thomas Olson will be solemnized on Dec. 28. Next Saturday morning Miss Barber will be complimented by Mrs. Arthur J. Weaver, Jr., who has invited guests for a brunch and a kitchen shower.

## Mothers Club Has Meeting

The regular meeting of the Bethany Mothers Club was held Thursday afternoon at the Bethany Christian Church where the members completed plans for a Christmas party to be held Thursday, Dec. 19.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Edward Meents, Mrs. Don Huber and Mrs. Francis Pinkerton.

## To Entertain

Mrs. Richard Garlinghouse, 2830 Sheridan, will be hostess to the members of Chapter DL, PEO, at the group's annual Christmas party 7:30 o'clock, Monday evening. The program of Christmas music will be presented by Miss Josephine Waddell.

Assisting as hostesses will be Mrs. Paul L. Peterson and Mrs. William Blue.

## Brides' Book

Naming the members of her bridal party this morning is Miss Joanne Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Roland, who will become the bride of Harry Brindley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brindley of Whittier, Calif., at a 10:00 o'clock ceremony at St. Teresa's Church on Thursday, Dec. 26.

Maid of honor for her sister will be Miss Elaine Whitney and the bridesmaid will be Miss Sarah Orner of Omaha.

Serving Mr. Brindley as best man will be Robert Spale and included among the corps of ushers will be Richard DeVries, Raymond DeVries and Harlan Moore.

## Had Sunday Ceremony



MRS. LLOYD KAHLE

The chancel of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church at Crete was lighted by clusters of white candles and appointed with bouquets of white and pink chrysanthemums for the wedding of Miss Lois Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beck of Crete, and Lloyd Kahle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kahle of Dorchester, on Sunday evening, Dec. 8. The 7:30 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. C. W. Long in the presence of 200 guests, and Miss Betty Beck of Martell, organist, played the wedding music. Mrs. Ernest Welsh of Milford was the vocal soloist.

Wearing a full-skirted frock of ruffled pink net over taffeta and carrying a nosegay of blue-tinted carnations was the maid of honor, Miss Carol Kahle of Lincoln, sister of the bridegroom. Costumed identically in blue and carrying pink carnations were the bridesmaids, Miss Janet Kahle, also a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Arlayne Wendelin, both of Lincoln. The flower girl was Miss Kathy George of Franklin.

Serving as best man was Robert Chab of Crete, and the ushers were Reuben Kahle of Milford, and Loren Beck of Kramer, brother of the bride. Terry Wendelin, Martell, was the ringbearer, and lighting the chancel candles were Donald Beck and Dean Beck, Kramer, brothers of the bride.

For her wedding, the bride wore a gown of white Alencon lace and tulle over satin designed in the waltz length. Natural scalloped of the lace edged the heartshaped neckline of the long-sleeved bodice of lace, and the lace was repeated in the trim of the very full skirt of pleated tulle. Her illusion veil was held by a plateau cap of lace dotted with seed pearls, and she carried a colonial arrangement of red roses.

Following the reception in the church parlors, the couple left for a wedding trip to the Ozarks, later to reside in Crete.

Mrs. Kahle has been employed in Lincoln.

## Dear Abby . . .

## You Were Wrong!

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: My sister's child accidentally swallowed 24 aspirins and her husband wouldn't budge from the TV set because he was watching the World Series. My sister doesn't drive so she called me, hysterical, as I live right behind her, and I drove them to the hospital. The boy got well but before she asked me not to say anything. I told a few of our relatives about how her husband acted. The rest of the family won't have anything to do with him now and both my sister and her husband are down on me for telling. My sister called me "Big Mouth" and other insulting names. Was I in the wrong?

HELEN B. DEAR HELEN: Your sister's husband didn't deserve to be shielded from this one—but in family matters, "If you can't say anything real nice—please don't talk at all, is my advice."

DEAR ABBY: I know this is going to sound very funny to you but it isn't funny to us. We live in a neighborhood where there is a little boy who is so terrible you don't dare let kids

outside who are smaller than he is. He doesn't listen to anybody and even his own mother is afraid of him. He bit our daughter last winter so deep we had to take her to the doctor. What can we do with a boy like this?

AFRAID DEAR ABBY: The boy's parents should have this child examined (physically and mentally) by a specialist. If they refuse, there is a law-enforcing body (local police) whose duty it is to protect citizens.

DEAR ABBY: I am happily married and have two children. Before I married my husband I was engaged to a man who gave me a one-carat diamond ring.

I still have the ring in my drawer, although I never saw him again after he broke the engagement on me. Believe me, I have no feeling for him and it's been eight years. I have no diamond ring and want to know if you think it's okay if I take the ring out and start wearing it. My husband says he doesn't care. Is it proper? It's too beautiful to leave in the drawer.

ME. DEAR YOU: If your husband doesn't object and you want to wear it, I see no reason why you don't. I suggest you have it reset.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

## Forward with a bang!

—new styling for the holidays!



## "Budgeteer"

## Permanent Wave 8.50

An attractive permanent at a low price . . . soft, lovely ringlet curls, just right for all hair styles!

Shampoo & Wave . . . . . \$2

Special Shampoo, with Wave . . . . . 2.50

Styled Hair Cut . . . . . 1.50

Phone 2-4405 for an appointment!

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J. Lillian Anderson  
Beauty Salon,  
Fifth Floor

## PAPER MATE CHRISTMAS OFFER!

**\$5.00 Golden Capri SPECIAL \$2.95**

EVERY PEN IN A FREE GIFT BOX!

**"GOLDEN CAPRI"**  
Jewelry finished in electroplated gold.

**PIGGY-BACK CAPRI**  
1.95 Gleaming chrome cap and smart felt barrel.

**ENDS INK CLOGGING**

**LATSCH Brothers, Inc.**  
1124 'O' Street Phone 5-3246

**we are MOVING**

Allen's are moving into our new building about January 1st...

**WE ARE NOW PUTTING INTO EFFECT UNHEARD OF PRICES IN OUR SALES BASEMENT**

All merchandise will be moved... We invite you to help move it at...

**25% DISCOUNT**

**POTTERY and GIFT WARE  
APPLIANCES—HOUSEWARE  
GLASS GOODS  
ALL KITCHEN WALL CLOCKS**

<b>Military Transport Set</b> 3 cars for price of 1 only <b>\$188</b>	<b>7 light Multiple Type LIGHT SET</b> \$2.00 Value <b>99¢</b>
--	---

Shop Allen's between now and Christmas. and save up to 25% and more on your Christmas Shopping

**ALLEN DRUG** 1400 South St.

## We've Just Convinced Santa That There Is A New Way to Say—"MERRY CHRISTMAS"—It's

**Niblack**

## AND SANTA SAYS—

"But it's so easy—NO DIET, NO EXERCISE, NO JOLTING VIBRATION—Just gentle massage of the Ultra-Modern Machines. And they told him how you lose inches ONLY where YOU need to—and that it takes no time at all to go down a dress size or two. He couldn't believe it when we said "NO CONTRACTS TO SIGN, NO LONG TERM ARRANGEMENTS and that the series price could be budgeted!"

## Then Santa Exclaimed—

"NIBLACK is the answer—the ideal gift to give my WIFE, MOTHER or DAUGHTER—a new figure!! Something they will appreciate more than anything in the world—and a lasting gift too. Best of all no crowded shopping."

**WHEN SANTA FOUND OUT ABOUT OUR FABULOUS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL HE IMMEDIATELY PURCHASED A CARD TO GIVE MRS. SANTA ON CHRISTMAS EVE TO LET HER KNOW ABOUT THE WONDERFUL, RELAXING TREATMENTS SHE COULD BEGIN AFTER THE FIRST OF THE YEAR.**

## CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

**15 ONE HOUR TREATMENTS \$25.00**  
(Regular Price \$30)

**SPECIAL NOTICE TO THE LADIES:** . . . If you suspect that your Santa won't be giving you a series—this would be a good time for you to begin taking off the unwanted inches the Holiday Season will be putting on you—Make an appointment TODAY for your complimentary Treatment and Figure Analysis.

**LADIES EXCLUSIVELY** **CABINET TYPE SUN AND STEAM BATHS**

**Niblack of LINCOLN**  
PHONE 3-2784 1427 SOUTH STREET



# Vanguard's Director Keeps Calm In His Unexpectedly Hot Seat

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. John P. Hagen is sitting on one of the world's hottest seats, but he seems no more fidgety about it than a quiet mother hen.

Hagen's job as director of project Vanguard is to hatch baby moons and shoot them on data-gathering orbits around the earth.

Vanguard is part of America's contribution to the 60-nation International Geophysical Year (IGY), a scientific effort to learn more about the earth and the space around it. The venture is exciting enough from a purely scientific standpoint.

But the 49-year-old Hagen—his regular job is heading a division at the Naval Research Laboratory—has been swept into the international political arena in a cold war storm, the outcome of which is as yet unknown.

Non-scientific pressure on the Vanguard project took a big upswing when Russia shot Sputnik 1 into orbit Oct. 4. Then the Soviets followed with an even bigger, dog-carrying Sputnik on Nov. 3. The Red propaganda guns boomed.

Americans took hopeful notice of Vanguard, launched as a scientific undertaking in mid-1955 with the aim of circling a half dozen satellites in 1958. A few small test



DR. JOHN HAGEN

satellites were planned before the bigger ones were tried out. Last Friday, with all the world watching, Vanguard's first satellite-bearing test rocket blew up on its launching pad.

Hagen took this U.S. propaganda disaster in scientific stride. Of course everyone is disappointed, he calmly told a roomful of newsmen. But a test is a test and failure is one thing that must be anticipated, he said, puffing on his pipe.

The Vanguard leader sounded a bit emotional only when talking about the wide publicity that attended each step of the launching attempt. He expressed concern that over-enthusiasm had led millions of people to overlook the point that the main aim of last

week's test was to check the rocket.

Then Hagen went about studying the failure to see how it could be avoided on the next test. He said he was confident the next one would pan out.

Several associates said Hagen was always this deliberate, crisis or not. The only time they could recall him getting excited was once when he left behind a briefcase at Vanguard control center. He scurried back and recovered it.

Co-workers swear by the Nova Scotia-born Hagen, perhaps partly because he doesn't carry around self-assumed grandeur on the job. A family man, he carries his own lunch box to work.

He is of slight build—around five feet seven or eight and perhaps 140-150 pounds. His dark hair is receding at the part but hasn't turned gray yet. He wears rimless glasses.

Hagen started out to be a lawyer, and Capt. Peter Horn, head of the naval laboratory, says Hagen still is "a master of the spoken and the unspoken word."

At Boston University Hagen discovered that he liked science courses. He went on to teach physics at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. He got an M.A. there, did graduate work at Yale,

and earned a Ph.D. degree from Georgetown University in 1949.

Meanwhile he joined the Naval Research Laboratory in 1935. He specialized on properties of quartz crystals, microwave radio circuits, radio astronomy and upper air research. In 1954 he was named the first superintendent of the naval lab's new atmosphere and astrophysics division.

## 2 Women Injured In 2-Car Accident

A 70-year-old Lincoln woman and a passenger in her car were injured Sunday in a two-car accident at 11th and Sumner.

Eva M. Bentzinger, of 720 So. 31st suffered possible shoulder injuries and Bess P. Paap of 2331 F. suffered possible neck injuries when the car in which they were riding was in collision with one driven by Louis T. Orloff, 33, of 4926 A.

Orloff was going south on 11th as Mrs. Bentzinger was going west on Sumner, police reported.

## Britain 'Speeds Up'

LONDON (AP)—A fat book of statistics published by the government showed more Britons are being born. It also showed Britons are dying, earning and spending faster than ever before.

**24-HOUR SERVICE**  
PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS  
Goldenrod Stationery Store  
215 North 14th Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.

## Mrs. Ruah Strout Dies At Age 90

Mrs. Ruah Strout, 90, of Rt. 1, died Saturday.

She had made her home with her granddaughter, Mrs. Glenn Matthews.

Surviving are her son, Francis of Mt. Rose, Colo.; sister, Mrs. F. E. Dailey of Long Pine; 11 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

## Lenin Award Given

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government has awarded the order of Lenin to the Kursk region southwest of Moscow—the general neighborhood of Nikita Khrushchev's birthplace—for successes in sugar beet and other agricultural production.

## Record Rice Crop Expected In Japan

TOKYO (AP)—The Agriculture-Forestry Ministry predicts Japan's 1957 rice harvest will reach 129,036,160 bushels—the largest in the nation's history.

The ministry said it anticipates a record crop as a result of an increase in planted acreage, a greater yield because of favorable weather and light damage from typhoons, the 1956 harvest totalled 112,120,880 bushels.

## No 'Doctor' Problem For Dutch Couple

CAPE TOWN (AP)—The old question "Is there a doctor in the house?" poses no problem for Mr. and Mrs. H. A. De Groot, Dutch immigrants from Indonesia now living in Cape Town.

Last week their two elder sons qualified as doctors at the University of Cape Town. Their two younger sons both passed their third year medical examinations at the same school.

ENJOY eating pleasure ... while SLIMMING!

ONLY YOUR FIGURE WILL KNOW YOU'RE DIETING

with TILLIE LEWIS SUGAR-FREE

Low Calorie MAPLE SYRUP

TILLIE LEWIS *Thin Diet* Low Calorie FOODS

TILLIE LEWIS OFFERS YOU 36 DELICIOUS—SUGAR-FREE—SUBSTITUTES FOR WILL POWER—LOW CALORIE—SALAD DRESSINGS, JELLIES, TOPPINGS, SWEETENIN, FRUITS, ETC.

Monday, December 9, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

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FOOD STORES

AMERICAN BEAUTY  
SR KRAUT

2 Lg. No. 2 29<sup>c</sup>  
2 1/2 Cans

Delicious for Noodle Soup or Frying  
CHICKEN BACKS

2 Lb. Pkg. 2 29<sup>c</sup>

SHOULDER CUT  
PORK STEAK

Lb. 2 29<sup>c</sup>

WHITE HOUSE  
APPLE SAUCE

2 No. 303 Cans 2 29<sup>c</sup>

JEFFY WAFFLE AND  
PANCAKE MIX

9-oz. Pkg. 9<sup>c</sup>

STALEY'S  
SYRUP

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O.P. SKAGGS  
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THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

48th & Van Dorn—17th & Washington  
2311 No. Cotner (in Bethany)  
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING  
Open Mon. thru Sat.—8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
Prices Effective Mon., Tues., Wed., Dec. 9, 10, 11

“ASK AND IT SHALL BE GIVEN YOU!”

See and Hear  
**ORAL ROBERTS**  
In Person!

STARTING  
TOMORROW

Tues., Dec. 10th

PERSHING MUNICIPAL  
AUDITORIUM

15th & N Streets

DEC. 10-15

7:30 NIGHTLY

ALL SEATS FREE

All prayer cards are free. Prayer cards given out at  
afternoon services ONLY—2:00 p.m. starting tomorrow.  
Robt. F. DeWeese—Afternoon Speaker



Sponsored by the Full Gospel Churches of South-East Nebraska. Local Sponsoring Churches

FIRST ASSEMBLY  
OF GOD  
29th & Randolph  
Rev. S. K. Bittle, Jr.

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CHURCH  
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Rev. Jerry Burk

GLAD TIDINGS  
ASSEMBLY OF GOD  
12th & D Streets  
Rev. John W. Smith

HAVELOCK  
ASSEMBLY OF GOD  
70th & Platte  
Rev. A. H. Edwards



Stan Delaplane's **POSTCARD**

The Other Day we all flew down to Disneyland. A fabulous playground of rides and jungle rivers and miniature trains on the edge of Los Angeles.

The best thing about this is you get to ride all the storybook rides. But you pretend you are doing it all for the children. This is why Disneyland racks up three-and-a-half adults to one child.

But first a word from our sponsor.



My sponsor is now 14 years old. It is an age when you would think a reasonable child would be grateful for affection and publicity.

Ha! I have been ordered never, never to use her in print again!

"Who shall I write about then, dear child?"

"Old people," she said firmly. "You make up gishy things about us."

"How old?" I said gloomily.

"Maybe 15-year-olds?"

"Old, old people," she said. "As old as you."

Oh.

Very well. I will not write about this child, sharper than a serpent's tooth.

I will write about two old, old ladies I took to Disneyland.

I took two old, old ladies called—uh, Hortense and Amnesia. That is right, Hortense and Amnesia. They go to school together.

I took these two old, old ladies on a big Constellation where they immediately settled down to chew TWA's free gum and read comic books. When we got to Los Angeles, I put them in a helicopter. They read comic books and chewed gum.

We flew to the Disneyland Hotel. They immediately locked themselves in their room and turned on the TV and chewed gum. These are the gum chewing old ladies I ever met.

In the afternoon we went over to Disneyland to lunch. These two old ladies ate spaghetti and milk and fruit salad covered with whipped cream. When we got out, they bought two big bags of popcorn and ate it.

The rides we like best are: The jungle ride where the crocodiles open their mouths at you; the Mad Hatter's tea party where you ride in a cup and they spin you around until you are dizzy.

We also like the ride down the river on the old-fashioned stern wheeler. And we are Mad about the little cars you really drive on the speedway. Keen!

That is the way old ladies talk these days. Cool, isn't it?

Well, that is the way you go to Disneyland. When you have a daughter you must never, never write about anymore. You just take two old ladies about my age.

"And now, ladies," I said, "if you will kindly brush the popcorn off your chins, we shall return to the hotel. For I promised your mothers you should get plenty of rest and not wear yourselves out."

"Oh, Daddy," said Amnesia. "Just one more ride!"

(Amnesia calls me "Daddy." Very odd for an old, old lady. But she is constantly forgetting her gloves. She probably forgets her father the same way.)

Anyway, I am certainly glad I do not ever, ever have to write about my own daughter again. I will just write about old, old ladies. Old ladies who, at this moment, are locked in their room with the TV going so loud they cannot hear me pounding on the door.

"What? I can't hear you. We are having a pillow fight!" Giggles, giggle, giggle.

Old, old ladies are the strangest people. I mean, Really!

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

**Farm Advertisers, Publishers To Hold 2-Day Meet Here**

Midwest publishers and advertising officials of farm publications will begin two-day conference sessions at the Cornhusker Hotel Tuesday.

Host to the group is Glenn Buck, publisher of the Nebraska Farmer.

Publications represented in the Midwest Farm Paper Unit, the organization holding the conference, are the Prairie Farmer of Chicago; the Wisconsin Agriculturist of Racine, Wis.; The Farmer of St. Paul, Minn.; Wallaces' Farmer of Des Moines, and the Nebraska Farmer of Lincoln.

Officials who will attend include: The Farmer: H. C. Klein, chairman; Reuel Harmon, publisher; H. D. Klein, associate publisher; W. E. Boberg, vice president; and Bert Lund, advertising manager.

Prairie Farmer: James E. Edwards, publisher; Vern Anderson, advertising manager; and Bill Brookman, associate advertising manager.

Wallaces' Farmer: Richard Pierce, manager of printing; Sidney Palmer, advertising manager; and James E. Edwards Jr., business manager.

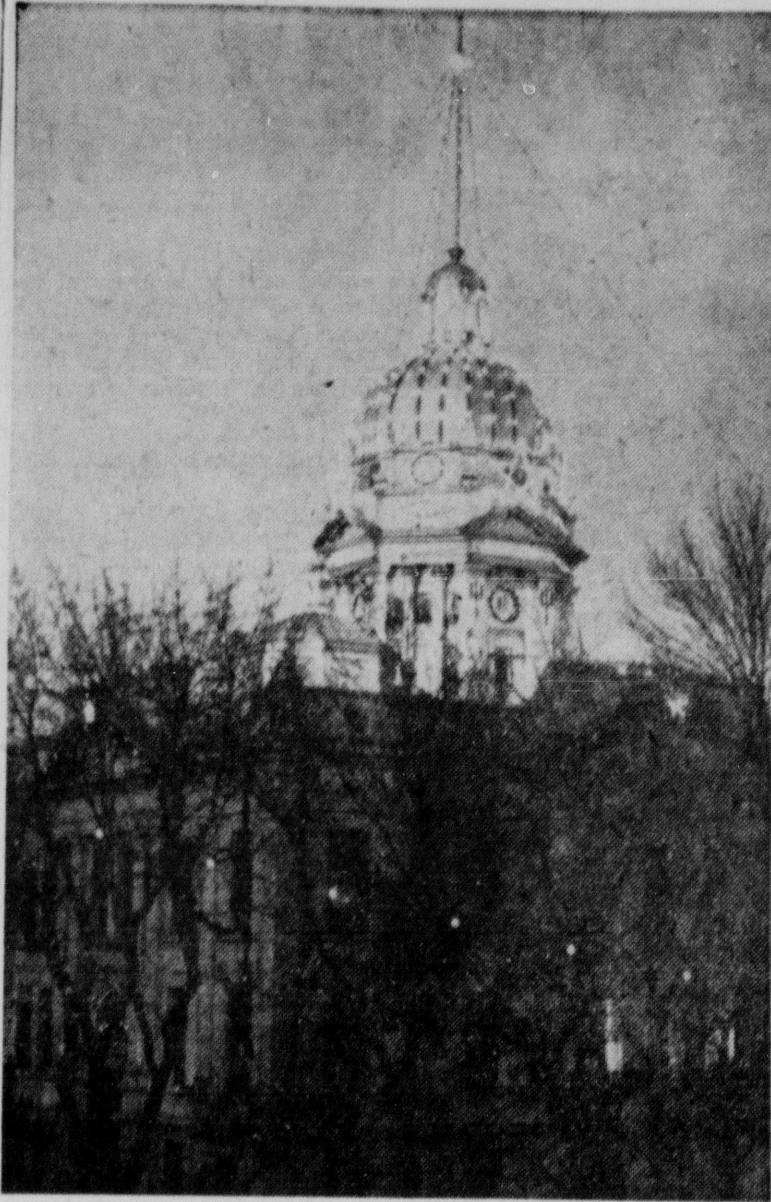
**Krumtum Heads Masonic Lodge 19**

Corbett W. Krumtum was elected Master of Lincoln Lodge 19, AF & AM for the year 1958, succeeding C. M. Pierson.

Other new officers are: Donald O. Bush, senior warden; Paul H. Hudson, junior warden; Carl W. Rensch, treasurer; Richard L. Wait, re-elected secretary.

Pierson was elected to serve on the board of trustees for a three year term and Howard E. Nessel for one year.

Lewis R. Ricketts was named to serve on the Temple Board for a three-year term.

**6,000 See Minden Pageant, Lights**

An estimated 6,000 to 7,000 persons turned out Sunday night for Minden's annual Christmas Tree

lighting and pageant. The pageant, with a cast of 125, was presented for the 12th time. It will be presented again next Sunday evening. Narrators for the pageant were Clayton Morey, Harold Pedley, Donald Helzer, Arthur Sellers, Mrs. Thomas Templeton and Perry Fitzsimmons.

**Funeral Tuesday For Mrs. Mulder**

The funeral of Mrs. Hannah Bertha Mulder, 65, of Firth, who died Sunday, will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of her daughter Mrs. Robert Anderson of Firth.

Further services will be held at 2 p.m. at the Bible Presbyterian Church of Firth, with the Rev. E. Cleveland officiating.

Mrs. Mulder had spent all her life in the Firth community. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Faye Best of Lincoln and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Firth; a sister, Mrs. Bert Swift of Lincoln; brothers, Luke, William, and Ed TenHulzen all of Firth, and a foster brother, James Kroon of Seward and three grandchildren.

**USED WASHERS**

Big Stock Nationally Famous Makes

**\$19.50** up

One group like new and fully guaranteed

Open Thursday and Saturday Nights

**ANDERSON**

Hardware & Plumbing Co.

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**WEAR the DRESS SIZE YOU**

have always wanted this SEASON!

*Silhouette...*

...for guaranteed spot reducing, slenderizing, or weight gaining programs. Visit Silhouette and relax from the Christmas rush. Enjoy a FREE private figure analysis and trial treatment. No obligation... ever!

**PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!**

First 15 who enroll Today only

**\$3.25**

per month

For a Course Individually Designed for YOU!

**3 MONTHS FREE**

IF WE FAIL TO GET THE FOLLOWING RESULTS IN 90 DAYS:

Overweight: Lose 15 Pounds — 3 Inches off Hips and Waist — Take One Inch Off Ankles

Underweight or Average: Add 2 Inches to Bust — Improve Posture and Re-Proportion Body Measurements

**CHRISTMAS SHOPPING?**

Give HIM a membership to American Health Studios. You can purchase for HIM a three months' membership for only \$15.00, at any Silhouette Salon. Similar gift memberships are available for you, too. (Give hubby this hint now for your Christmas present!)

**WIN A \$3,500 MINK Coat FREE**

Just Drop in and Register—Nothing to buy—no obligation. Just visit any Silhouette Figure-Form Salon for full information. Hurry... the contest expires December 23, 1957!

**FOR FREE TRIAL CALL 3-8526 TODAY!**

No Extra Charge For Steam Cabinets, Mechanical Massage

**HOURS: 9 to 9 DAILY — 1 to 6 SUNDAY**

**1338 SOUTH STREET—3-8526**

**Silhouette**

FIGURE-FORM INTERNATIONAL

**Services Tuesday For Lloyd J. Virgil**

The funeral of Lloyd J. Virgil, 33, of Raymond, who died Saturday, will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Agnew.

The Rev. R. J. Brombach will officiate, with burial in the Agnew Cemetery. Rosary will be held 8 p.m., Monday at Hodgman-Splain.

A farmer, Mr. Virgil was born in Valparaiso.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; sons, Leslie, Richard and Joseph; daughters, Marie, Lucille and Roseann; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Virgil; a brother, Wilmer (Bud); and a sister, Mrs. William Masek, all of Raymond.

**Head-On Crash Near Omaha Hurts 2 Men**

OMAHA (AP)—Two men were injured, neither seriously, Sunday in a head-on two-car crash on West Dodge road near the entrance to Boys Town.

They were Frederick Jackson, 22, Lincoln Air Force Base, and Robert Mears, 26, Omaha. Jackson suffered a lacerated left leg and Mears had multiple lacerations.

The sheriff's office said the Mears car was eastbound and the Jackson car was headed west when the vehicles collided.

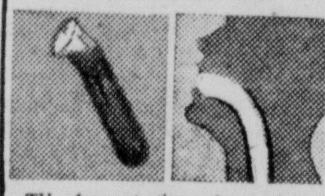
Newspaper routes provide excellent training for youngsters 12 to 14 years of age. Circulation Department can supply details.

**HOW LEADING HOSPITAL STOPS SORE THROAT PAIN FAST**

Amazing new iodine gargle soothes, helps heal inflamed tissue

Science now releases world's greatest germ killer in safe, pleasant gargle form. Doctors have discovered: new, fast relief for painful sore throat with revolutionary new type iodine gargle. In clinical tests on hundreds of patients suffering from worst sore throat pain, over 9 out of 10 obtained relief. Doctor said, "Results were often dramatic!"

The secret is a remarkable scientific advance—detoxifying iodine\* to make it safe yet potent. Here for the first time is the full power of iodine in a gentle soothing film—throbbing, rasping throat feels better fast. New gargle coats raw, painful nerve ends inside throat and mouth where pain starts—while it kills infectious germs. Even hours

**TUBE TEST PROVES ISODINE COATS THE THROAT**

TV demonstration shows how Isodine Gargle spreads germ-killing film in test tube. Same coating action in throat stops sore throat pain.

**ONLY GARGLE WITH THIS SOOTHING GERM-KILLING FILM**

later, germ count is practically nothing so relief lasts and lasts. Get pleasant-tasting ISODINE Gargle at all druggists.

**Isodine® gargle**

\*THE NEW, SAFE FORM OF IODINE—POLYVINYLPIRROLIDONE-IODINE COMPLEX  
© 1957 by Isodine Pharmaceutical Corp., Dover, Delaware

**FRIENDS, YOU'D BETTER HURRY...**

to pick gifts of beauty from our selection of

**Eaton's**

**FINE LETTER PAPERS**

We try to plan it so that even last-minute shoppers will find a wide, wonderful variety of Eaton's fine letter paper here. But Eaton's is one of the most sought-after gifts... we can't reorder at this time... and we want you to see our selection at its best. Come in soon, yes?

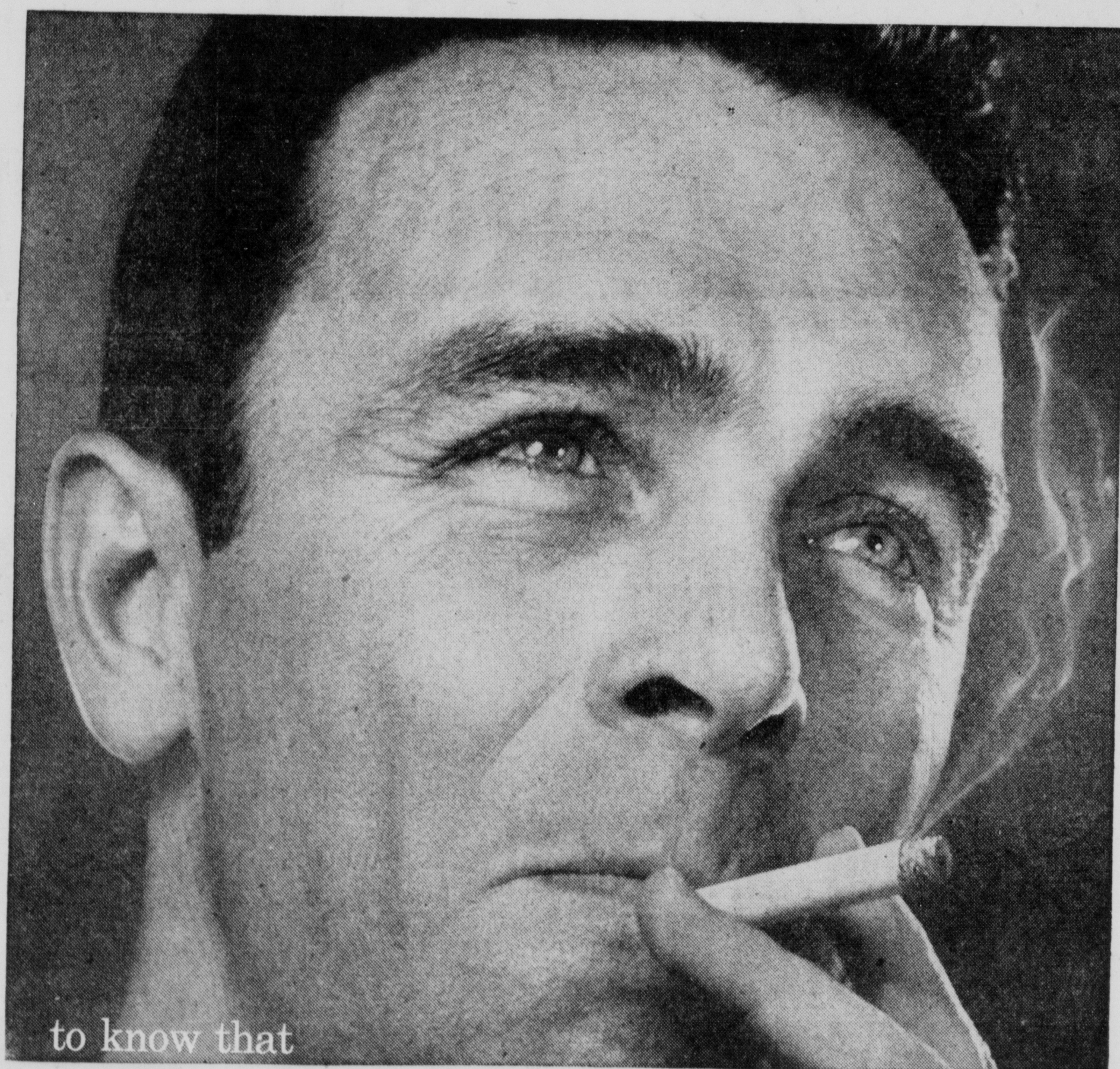
**Eaton's** — always appropriate, always welcome, beautiful, useful, elegant and economical, too!

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2-3331 Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results 2-1234

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**KENT FILTERS BEST**

OF ALL LEADING FILTER CIGARETTES

What a wonderful feeling... to enjoy Kent's full, free draw that brings through every delicate shading of flavor in Kent's premium-quality natural tobaccos.

And what a wonderful feeling to know that Kent filters best, gives you less tars and nicotine than any other leading filter brand.

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THURSDAY	ROAST TURKEY with Sage Dressing and Cranberry Sauce
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# Three-Way Tie In Western NFL

## Leg-Weary NU Meets ND Tonight

... Irish Rated 9th In Nation

### Games This Week

MONDAY	
NEBRASKA	at Notre Dame
Kansas	at Marquette
Kansas State	at Purdue
North Dakota	at Missouri
THURSDAY	
Iowa State	at Brigham Young
Southern Methodist	at Oklahoma
SATURDAY	
Purdue	at Nebraska
Kansas	at St. Joseph's
Indiana	at Missouri
Iowa	at Kansas State
Iowa State	at Wyoming
Colorado	at Michigan State

By RON SPEER  
Star Sports Staff Writer

Nebraska's leg-weary Cornhuskers tangle with the nation's ninth-rated basketball team.

Notre Dame is the host. The Irish were given the No. 9 spot in the INS poll Sunday.

For the once-defeated Huskers it will be the fourth game in eight days. Nebraska whipped South Dakota State last Monday, outran Wyoming Thursday and fell before Michigan Saturday.

Bright spot in the Cornhusker's early games has been the play of sophomore center Bob Mayo. The Brooklyn boy has scored 35 points in the first three outings, and leads the Huskers in the point department.

Gary Reimers, captain and the second-highest scorer last season, is next with 34.

The Huskers will return to the Coliseum Saturday night, hosting Purdue of the Big Ten.

Five games between Big Eight and Big Ten teams are slated this week. Purdue plays both NU and Kansas State, Iowa meets K-State, Missouri hosts Indiana, and Colorado visits Michigan State.

Purdue may be another tough foe for the Huskers. The Boiler-makers polished off Missouri Saturday 76-49 after Missouri had taken earlier wins from South Dakota and Marquette.

Kansas and Kansas State have lived up to pre-season picks as the cream of a fine Big Eight crop. Both teams are unbeaten. KU's Wilt Chamberlain, averaging nearly 30 points a game, will get his first opportunity to show off before home folks Saturday against Philadelphia St. Joseph's. The junior giant prepped in Philly.

## POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant  
Sports Editor, The Star

Lincoln baseball fans are going to like Monty Basgall.

That's my guess after spending a week visiting with him during the Colorado Springs convention.

He's the ruggedly handsome type with a ready smile and he has the personality to make friends by the carloads.

The new Lincoln manager isn't kidding himself in the least. A realist, Monty recognizes the challenge he faces in succeeding Larry Shepard as the helmsman of the Chiefs.

Well aware of the fact that Shepard won two consecutive Western League pennants at Lincoln—as were just about all the baseball men at the convention—Monty's first reaction to the Chiefs' job was:

"Boy, what a spot! Lincoln fans don't know what it is to finish second."

But he was quickly assured by the Lincoln delegation that the Chiefs are more familiar with the lower rungs of the ladder than the top spot.

Basgall and Shepard form two-thirds of the Pittsburgh organization's managerial "Big Three." Clyde King is the third member of the trio which is considered one of the best in minor league baseball.

King is the Pirates' fair-haired boy and it's a good bet he's being groomed for the big Bue job should Danny Murtaugh run into trouble.

The personable King passed up a coaching job with the Pirates—ex-Lincolnite Bill Burwell and Frank Ocek were elected—to manage at Columbus in 1958.

"I don't want to coach," Clyde told me in Colorado Springs. "I want to manage in the minors until I can make the grade as a major league manager."

Basgall comes to Lincoln with outstanding qualifications. He's managed only two years and both seasons he earned "manager of the year" title in the Class B Big State League.

Here's what one Pirate official says of Monty:

"Lincoln is getting a tremendous fellow in Monty. He's a colorful manager and a good one . . . he and Shepard are two of the best in baseball . . . you'll see at running team . . . Monty really has his kids flying around the bases."

Larry Shepard isn't easy to replace or follow, but Basgall is a good choice for the task.

### Same Story

Frank Broyles has given Missouri the same treatment Pete Elliott dished out at Nebraska last year. He came out of the assistant coaching ranks, gave it a one-year whirl and then departed for greener pastures (Arkansas.)

Don Faurot must now go on the hunt and start all over, a tough blow for Missouri since Broyles had a successful freshman year.

This points out part of the unhealthiness of collegiate football. Alumni pressure is always great and sometimes unjust. Coaches feel insecure because that is the nature of their profession.

But the schools can't make much of campaigns to create stable athletic conditions while coaches jump around at every opportunity.

The college atmosphere will be much cleaner when both institutions and coaches honor their contracts.

PS: Broyles, no doubt, is hoping he'll have better first-year luck at Arkansas than Pete Elliott had at California.

## Lions' Defense Halts Cleveland By 20-7

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Lions clung doggedly to their slender title hopes Sunday by downing the Cleveland Browns 20-7 in a bruising National Football League scrap witnessed by 55,815 spectators in freezing weather at Briggs Stadium.

The Detroit defense was brilliant, stopping rookie fullback Jim Brown cold and turning back a spirited Cleveland drive on the four in the final period.

The triumph kept alive the Lions' chances for the Western Division championship.

The Lions, only team in the league with an overall edge over Cleveland, wrapped up this critical victory on a pair of field goals by veteran Jim Martin and a 10-yard touchdown pass by Tobin Rote to Dave Middleton. They added an insurance touchdown in the final minute when fullback John Henry Johnson bulled over from the four.

The Browns, newly crowned champions of the Eastern Division, scored on a sensational 53-yard pass play from rookie quarterback Milt Plum to halfback Ray Renfro in the third quarter. Otherwise the Cleveland attack—hard hit by a wave of penalties—sputtered because of Brown's inability to move against the stout Detroit defense.

Rote, taking over after Bobby Layne suffered a severe ankle injury just before the half, directed the Lions flawlessly and it was his bold, almost reckless signal calling that pulled Detroit out of a fourth-quarter hole and turned back Cleveland's comeback hopes.

Layne left the field on a stretcher and doctors said he will be out for the rest of the season. Martin booted a 27-yard field goal in the first period for the only scoring of the first half. In the third period, following a Cleveland punt, Rote directed a 43-yard drive that reached touchdown territory in just four plays. He passed 18 yards to Middleton setting up the score and followed up with a touchdown toss that Middleton grabbed on the one.

Martin kicked another 27-yard field goal in the final period after the Detroit defense thwarted Cleveland's last serious threat.

Cleveland . . . 0 0 7 0—7  
Detroit . . . 7 0 0 0—7  
Cleveland scoring: touchdowns—Renfro (53, pass-run from Plum); conversion—Groz. Detroit scoring—touchdowns: Middleton (10, pass-run from Rote); Johnson (4, plunge); field goals: Martin (27, 27); conversions: Martin 2.

**Riddell Tops List Of City Bowlers**

Jim Riddell, last week's co-leader, maintained his 189 average in bowling action to take undisputed first place in this week's list of the top ten Capital City averages.

Riddell, who bowls for the Prenosil Insurance Agency team in the Hollywood Midwest League, had been tied with Lee Baker, who dropped into a third place tie. Baker bowls in the Northeast Men's League.

Marie Maul, last week's women's leader, kept her 175 average to remain at the head of the list. She bowls for the Storz team in the Ladies Big 12 League at the Lincoln Bowling Parlors. She also carries a 174 average in leagues at the Bowl-Mor, Hollywood and Rosewilde while C. W. Koehler kept a 183 mark in two different leagues at the Bowl-Mor.

This week's top ten averages:

**TOP MEN'S AVERAGES**  
189—Jim Riddell, Hollywood Midwest League.  
187—Bob Gant—Bowl-Mor Cornhusker No. 1 League.  
186—Bill Koehler, Bowl-Mor Classic League.  
185—Lee Baker, Northeast Men's League; Jack McKinney, Rosewilde Capital City League.  
185—C. W. Koehler, Bowl-Mor Postal Employees League and Bowl-Mor Cornhusker No. 1 League.  
184—Earl Vermaas, Hollywood Classic League.  
183—Bernie Kasek, Rosewilde Capital City League; Bowl-Mor Elks League; Hollywood Classic League; John McBride, Hollywood Cosmopolitan League; Leo Ostermiller, Bowl-Mor Postal Employees League; Andy Groh, Bowl-Mor Cornhusker No. 1 League; Glen Mills, Bowl-Mor Elks League; Milt Finley, Steve Vallance, Bowl-Mor Classic League.  
**TOP WOMEN'S AVERAGES**  
175—Marie Maul, Lincoln Ladies Big 12 League.  
167—Lois Mousel, Lincoln Ladies Big 12 League.  
164—Shirley Stahnke, Bowl-Mor Ladies Classic League; Donna Todd, Lincoln Ladies Big 12 League.  
163—Bert Nelson, Harriett Turner (Bowl-Mor Ladies Classic League); Stella Moran, Hollywood Business Women's League; Jo Landess, Lincoln Ladies Big 12 League; Eva Hark, Northeast His & Her League.  
160—Dee Harrington, Ruby Stewart (Bowl-Mor Classic League); Sally Steil, Hollywood Business Women's League.

The Abilene forty-ninth came last week as the Eagles beat Amarillo 33-14 in the drive into the semi-finals of the Texas Inter-scholastic League race.

Abilene's winning streak started in 1954. Its last defeat was in the third game of that season and it was at the hands of Breckenridge.

**PREP STANDINGS**

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Lincoln High	2	0	1.000	106	49
Northeast	2	0	1.000	103	74
Pius X	1	0	1.000	40	26
Southeast	1	1	.500	109	112
University High	0	1	.000	36	44

**GAMES THIS WEEK**

	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Northeast	at Southeast (PSA)		
Lincoln High	at Fairbury		
Seward Concordia	at Pius X		
Ashtand	at University High		
Fremont	at Southeast		

**RESULTS LAST WEEK**

Lincoln High	31	McCook	32
Lincoln High	57	Scottsbluff	37
Northeast	49	Scottsbluff	41
Northeast	54	North Platte	33
Southeast	56	Beatrice	54
McCook	58	Beatrice	53
Pius X	40	Norfolk	32
Geneva	44	University High	36

By BOB MCCOY  
Star Sports Staff Writer

With a highly successful opening week of play out of the way, the five Capital City prep basketball teams return to action again this week for their second round of action.

Last week's curtain raisers saw the local clubs grab six victories in eight decisions, with Lincoln High and Lincoln North-

east each piling up two victories against visiting western Nebraska clubs.

Lincoln Southeast and University High were the only two clubs to lose, but Southeast also picked up one victory. Pius X had an easy time in its opener.

This week's slate is headed by the Northeast-Southeast intra-city clash at the PSA Building Friday night and four games Saturday evening.

In Saturday games Lincoln High visits Fairbury; Southeast entertains Fremont; Seward Concordia visits Pius X and University High hosts Ashtand.

The Northeast-Southeast affair will be the first game in deciding the Capital City Class AA championship. The Rockets meet Southeast, which jumped into the AA classification just this year, twice during the season and play Lincoln High twice. Southeast tests the Links once.



**Armful Of Victory—And NFL Tie**  
Hugh McElhenny (39) San Francisco 49er halfback, cradles the ball in his arms in the end zone after taking a 14-yard pass from John Brodie in the last 46 seconds. The pass gave San Francisco a 17-13 win over Baltimore and threw the Western Division of the NFL into a three-way tie. Colts' Milt Davis (20) tries in vain to break up the play. (AP Wirephoto)

## Galimore Starts Bears To 14-6 Win Over Cardinals In Intra-City Rivalry

CHICAGO (AP) — Willie Galimore flashed 67 yards for a touchdown which launched the Chicago Bears to a 14 to 6 victory over the Chicago Cardinals in pro football's only intra-city rivalry before 43,735 Sunday.

Galimore's scrimmage run came with the game five minutes old, and the Bears again scored after an 80-yard march 24 seconds before the first half ended to clinch the victory.

With less than four minutes left, the Cardinals scored on a 10-yard pass from Lamar Mc Han to Gern Nagler after Mc Han had completed a 48-yard pass to Ollie Matson to the Bear 17.

The decisive Bear touchdown at the close of the first half came on a five-yard pass from Ed Brown to Jim Dooley. This was set up by a 32-yard pass from Rick Casares to Dooley and a 32-yard shot from Brown to J. C. Caroline.

The defeat buried the Cardinals deeper in the Eastern Division of the National Football League with a 2-8 record. The Bears now stand 5-6 in the Western Division.

Field goal inaccuracy by Pat Summerall, who missed three boots—from the 20, 27 and 42 yard

lines—cost the Cards a chance to threaten seriously. However, the Bears' George Blanda missed two field goal tries, from the 45 and 19.

The Bears' Casares had surpassed the Cards' Matson in what was expected to be a duel of top ground-gainers. Casares rushed 85 yards on 24 tries, while Matson was held by the hard-charging Bear defense to only 19 yards on 11 tries.

Bears scoring—touchdowns: Galimore (67, run); Dooley (5, pass from Brown). Cardinals scoring—touchdowns: Nagler (10, pass from McHan).

**Lincolnties High In Midwest Tourney**  
OMAHA—Phyllis Hedburg won the singles competition and the doubles team of Dottie Kral and Stella Kaufman placed third to pace Lincoln women in the Women's Midwest bowling tournament which ended here Sunday night.

Phyllis rolled a 606-42-648 to win the singles title over Sue Heffner of Des Moines. D. Hartigan and L. Bennett of Omaha won the doubles with a 1,222 total while the Lincoln duo compiled a 1,192.

**NBA Results**

New York 113	St. Louis 110
Cincinnati 99	Philadelphia 88

**Second Sports Car Driver Killed**  
AGOURA, Calif. (AP)—For the second time in two days a sports car road racer was killed Sunday on the two-mile Paramount Ranch track.

James R. Firestone, 39, an electronics contracting engineer, of Monterey Park, Calif., died at the wheel of his Frazer-Nash roadster in the final lap of the feature race for big modified cars.

George Sherrerd III, 34, of Palo Alto, Calif., was killed Saturday as his car crashed through a guard rail.

With next week's games finishing the regular season, San Francisco, Baltimore and Detroit all have identical 7-4 records.

San Francisco, famed for winning in the final moments, appeared to be out of the race until Title found McElhenny with a 43-yard pass play to Baltimore's 15.

Fullback Joe Perry added a yard, Title was hurt on the next play and Brodie—who has had few chances to play—came in to toss the winner.

The Colts' 13-10 lead had come on two long touchdown plays—a 75 yard run with a pass interception by Milt Davis and an 82-yard scoring pass from Johnny Unitas to Lenny Moore.

San Francisco's first touchdown, aided by a pass interference call that was good for 50 yards, came off fullback Gene Babb's two-yard plunge. Gordy Soltau added the conversion and kicked a second quarter 15-yard field goal. That put the half time score at 10-6 for San Francisco. Leo Nomellini blocked Steve Myhra's first conversion try.

The two teams, knowing the title could be at stake with only Detroit still in contention with them, put on a rough, hard battle under cold sunny skies.

Baltimore . . . 0 6 7 0—13  
San Francisco . . . 7 3 0 7—17  
Baltimore scoring: touchdowns—Davis (75, run with intercepted pass); Moore (82, pass-run from Unitas); Conversion: Myhra.  
San Francisco scoring: touchdowns—Babb (2, plunge); McElhenny (14, pass from Brodie); Field goal—Soltau (15). Conversions: Soltau 2.

### NFL Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE						
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	
Cleveland .....	8	2	1	.800	235	
New York .....	7	4	0	.636	228	
Pittsburgh .....	5	5	0	.500	131	
Washington .....	4	6	1	.400	241	
Philadelphia .....	4	7	0	.364	146	
Chi. Cardinals .....	2	8	0	.200	167	
WESTERN CONFERENCE						

WESTERN CONFERENCE						
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	
Baltimore .....	7	4	0	.636	282	
Detroit .....	7	4	0	.636	230	
San Francisco .....	7	4	0	.636	233	
Chicago Bears .....	5	6	0	.455	190	
Los Angeles .....	5	6	0	.455	270	
Green Bay .....	3	8	0	.272	198	
Results Sunday						
Detroit 20 .....						Cleveland

Results Sunday  
Cleveland 7  
Chicago Bears 14  
Washington 12  
San Francisco 17  
Los Angeles 43  
Green Bay 17

**GAMES THIS WEEK**  
Chicago Cards . . . at Philadelphia  
Baltimore . . . at Los Angeles  
Cleveland . . . at New York  
Detroit . . . at Chicago Bears  
Green Bay . . . at San Francisco  
Pittsburgh . . . at Washington

## Late 49er Pass Tips Colts 17-13

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco's rookie

quarterback John Brodie threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to Hugh McElhenny with 46 seconds remaining Sunday for a 17-13 victory over Baltimore. The 49ers' victory jammed the National Football League's Western Conference into a three-way, first-place tie among San Francisco, Baltimore and Detroit.

Brodie entered the game with less than a minute to play when the veteran star, Y. A. Tittle, suffered a leg injury after putting his club into scoring position.

With a capacity crowd of 59,686 on its feet and screaming, the 49ers tried for and made the touchdown on fourth down rather than go for a field goal which would have tied the score. The 49ers rookie from Stanford and the big veteran McElhenny pulled it out of the fire.

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## Broyles Takes 2 Assistants To Arkansas

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Frank Broyles, who Saturday quit Missouri to become football coach at Arkansas, Sunday night announced he's taking two members of the Missouri staff with him.

Broyles said Jim Mackenzie, line coach, and Merrill Green, backfield coach, will accompany him to Fayetteville today. The two assistants, along with defensive coach Jerry Claiborne, came with Broyles to Missouri last January. Earlier last week Claiborne resigned to go to Alabama.

Athletic director Don Faurot, football coach at Missouri from 1935 until Broyles succeeded him last season, said he's already busy with the task of finding a replacement.

Faurot said he and holdover assistants Clay Cooper, Harry Smith and John Kadlec would handle such matters as recruiting, speaking engagements and business details until another staff is organized.

Faurot said he will meet with faculty members of the committee on intercollegiate athletics to day and perhaps confer with alumni members about plans for a new coach. He said there are four possible classes of prospects. The university may obtain a recognized successful coach, promote a member of the present staff, select a small college coach or a high school coach.

Among the first names to be mentioned were staff members Cooper and Smith, both of whom served under Faurot, Norris Patterson of William Jewell; and Kenneth Knox of Southeast Missouri State.

And, although taken rather lightly, there was a petition making the rounds of the campus Sunday to hire Chuck Mather, who quit at Kansas recently.

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# Tar Heels Eye Dons' Record

## Kearns New Leader At North Carolina

... Kansas Wins Third

The Associated Press

The emphasis has shifted from a big guy to a little guy, but the way those Tar Heels of North Carolina add 'em, work 'em, play 'em and beat 'em, how far away can college basketball all-time winning streak be.

San Francisco's Dons rolled up the record streak of 60 over the past three seasons, leaving Frank McGuire's North Carolinians a full schedule of grind-it-out work to match it.

But if first appearances mean anything, and the hunch is they do, the new version of the Tar Heels will give it a solid try.

All conquering in 32 games that led to the Atlantic Coast Conference and National Collegiate Championships last season, the Tar Heels were minus All-America Lenzie Rosenbluth (by graduation) and 6-9 Joe Quigg (broken leg) when they kicked off a new campaign against Clemson Saturday.

The final score was 79-55, making it 33 in a row and 27 to go, but it took only a couple minutes, long enough for them to bolt into

a 15-1 lead, to establish the Tar Heels as loaded again.

Tommy Kearns, who did the quarterbacking last season while Rosenbluth handled the brunt of the scoring, assumed his new role well, flipping in 32 points. The five other returning lettermen, headed by Pete Brennan, acquitted themselves well and there were, significantly, kind words from Coach McGuire concerning four sophomore additions.

Kansas, which took North Carolina to three overtimes before bowing in the NCAA finals last March, made it three straight with a 71-65 decision over Northwestern as Wilt Chamberlain scored 27 for a three-game total of 89. Other strength showed up unexpectedly in other quarters, particularly in the South as Auburn, carrying the momentum of a championship football year, surprised always-tough Wake Forest, 78-66, and Minnesota, journeying out of the Big Ten lands to Nashville, outbatted Vanderbilt, 89-85 for its third straight.

Rey Frederick and Manley Johnson each hit for 19 points for Auburn while George Kline and Ron Johnson scored 26 apiece for Minnesota.

St. Louis showed off a spectacular crew of sophomores, led by 6-8 George Burkel with 20 points, in routing New Mexico A&M 96-41 and Vern Hatton again was Kentucky's man in the clutch, scoring eight of his 17 points in the extra sessions as the Wildcats fought off Temple in three overtimes, 85-83.

Notre Dame showed power in a 75-53 romp over Wisconsin with Tom Hawkins hitting 26 and John McCarthy 22, and 14 players hit the scoring column for Purdue in a surprisingly easy 76-49 decision over Missouri.

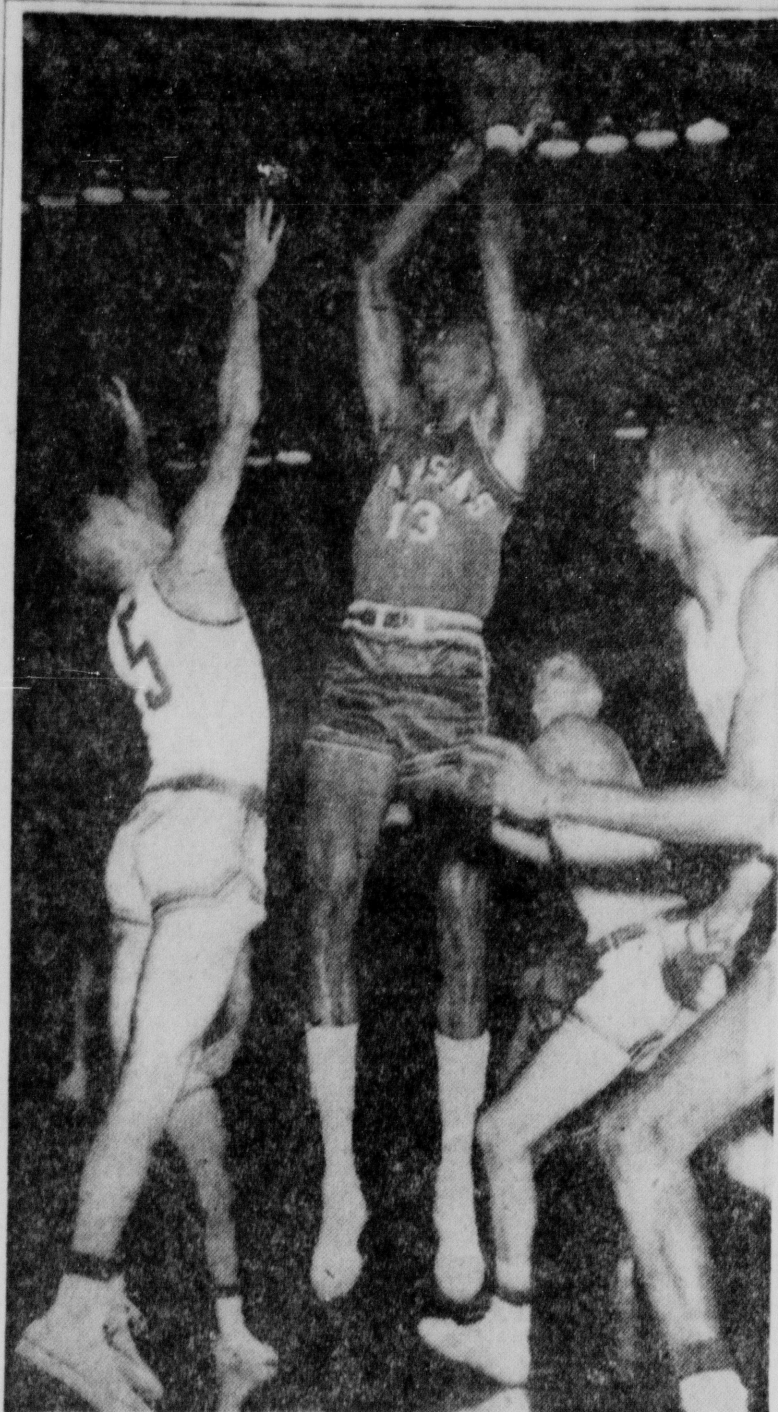
North Carolina State, probably the top challenger to North Carolina in the rugged AAC whipped Penn State 80-62, its third straight, and West Virginia routed Furman 105-67 for its 23rd straight Southern Conference victory.

Kansas and Chamberlain have a Big Eight challenger in Kansas State, which downed Indiana 66-61 behind Bob Boozer's 27 points, and Iowa, with sophomore Larry Swift netting 27, bounced Arizona 80-63 for its 77th straight non-conference victory at home.

Hub Reed, the 6-10 Oklahoma City star, scored 26 points in a 78-71 decision over Houston, and Texas Tech, new to the Southwest Conference, warmed up 68-45 over Hamline. UCLA, considered the best in the Pacific Coast Conference, won an intersectional test from Oklahoma, 65-53. Washington gained a split in a weekend series with Brigham Young, winning the Saturday game 63-52 after BYU won Friday night.

San Francisco, still at it but not quite so publicly, defeated West Texas 73-45.

The East had a couple of surprises and a most un-livly like fuss at Princeton. Syracuse, led by 5-10 Ed Goldberg with 23 points, downed favored New York Univ. 73-58, and St. Bonaventure drew attention with a 61-52 victory over Wichita. Princeton beat Georgetown (DC) 87-68 but not before some 200 fans and a handful of players fought and tussled on the floor for two minutes before the gendarmes could break it up. Long Island U., one of the chief victims of the scandals of 1951, returned to varsity play and toppled little Pace, 107-87.



Wilt Gets The Ball

Towering Wilt (The Still) Chamberlain (13) of Kansas University reaches easily for a rebound as Northwestern forward Phil Warren (5) and two teammates make a vain effort to get the ball in the first period of a game in Evanston, Ill. Kansas won, 71-65. (AP Wirephoto).

## Redskins Attack Rips Eagles, 42-7

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Redskins opened up on the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday with their biggest scoring show of the season, a 42-7 victory, at soggy Griffith Stadium.

Don Bosseler bolted for three touchdowns and tiny quarterback Eddie Le Baron passed for two as the Redskins held the Eagles scoreless for 58 minutes.

Al Dorow, a former Redskin, bucked a yard for Philadelphia's only touchdown after completing a 36-yard aerial to Tommy McDonald with two minutes remaining.

Washington charged 68 yards from the opening kickoff to shoot ahead 7-0 on Bosseler's dive across the goal and the first of Sam Baker's six conversions.

Mindless of the slippery turf left by two days of rain, the Redskins kept their offense going to knock the Eagles out of fourth place in the National Football League's Eastern Conference and take it over themselves.

Philadelphia scoring—touchdowns: Dorow (1 plunge); conversions—Waldson. Washington scoring—touchdowns: Bosseler 3 (1 plunge, 1 plunge, 5 plunges), Sullivan (17 pass from LeBaron), Eiler (30 pass from LeBaron), Pedoley (3 run). Conversions: Baker 6.

## Landy's Mark Snapped

MELBOURNE (INS)—Twenty-two-year-old Sydney speedster Albert Thomas broke John Landy's Australian three-mile record Sunday when he was clocked at 13 minutes, 25.9 seconds at the Melbourne Athletics meeting.

Thomas lowered Landy's national mark by one-and-a-half seconds.



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## State Colleges Face Busy Schedule

GAMES THIS WEEK

Monday

Midland vs. Kearney at Morningside

Augustana vs. Kearney at Axtell

Tuesday

Augustana vs. Kearney at Wesleyan

Black Hill Tech. vs. Kearney at Chadron

Omaha U. vs. Kearney at Peru

Concordia vs. Kearney at Chadron

Wayne vs. Kearney at Westmar

Thursday

Midland vs. Kearney at Morningside

Hastings vs. Kearney at St. Benedict

Friday

Peru vs. Kearney at Tarkio

Colo. Mines vs. Kearney at Wood River

Dana vs. Kearney at Wayne

Hastings vs. Kearney at Bethany, Kan.

Saturday

Wesleyan vs. Kearney at Morningside

Dana vs. Kearney at Concordia

S. D. Mines vs. Kearney at Ottawa, Kan.

Hastings vs. Kearney at Ottawa, Kan.

COLLEGES		STATE HIGH SCHOOLS	
Muhlenberg 68	Rutgers 59	Arnold 82	Callaway 24
Hunter 55	(OT) CCNY 59	Ashton 64	North Loop 49
Boston U. 108	Suffolk 45	Aurora 56	Stromsburg 23
Lehigh 36	Delaware 66	Bartlett 34	Greely 19
Genoa 68	Janata 59	Bellevue 37	Duncan 36
Upsilon 76	Brooklyn Poly 60	Bellevue 37	Louis 25
Detroit 61	Canisius 61	Big Springs 49	Curley 42
Long Island 107	Face 87	Byron 82	Morrill 46
Presbyterian 95	Charleston College 61	Ceresco 71	Lovewell 39
Centenary 48	McNees 55	Clarkson 55	Yutan 44
Louisville 80	Alabama 72	Clearwater 62	Nemaha 36
Morehead (Ky.) 78	Ohio University 60	Cook 38	Frederick 34
Auburn 78	Wake Forest 65	Daykin 38	Frederick 34
Davidson 67	Wofford 58	Diller 92	Frederick 34
East Carolina 86	Catawba 64	Dodge 63	Humphrey St. Francis 51
William & Mary 71	Geo. Washington 60	Delight Assumption 23	Ulysses 23
Knox 81	Carleton 78	Edin St. Boniface 38	Spaulding 44
Monmouth 70	St. Olaf 57	Elde 48	Pallade 41
Hope 85	Alma 61	Emory 58	Winnebago 38
Coe 76	Lawrence 41	Eustis 65	Danbury 38
Bethany (Kan.) 77	McPherson (Kan.) 56	Hallbrook 70	Gibson 42
Oklahoma City 78	Houston 71	Hampson 59	Gibson 42
USLA 65	Texas A&M 54	Marquette 41	Clarks 29
Southern Cal 61	Oklahoma 53	Nebrawa 56	O'Neill St. Mary 62
Colorado 77	Montana 60	Planview 46	Shelley 54
Oregon State 64	Portland 60	Peru Prep 52	Creighton 45
COP 56	Sacramento St. 45	Hampson 59	Louisville 46
Colorado State 72	Reis 60	St. Joseph 53	Verde 47
San Francisco 72	West Texas 45	St. Joseph 53	Greeley Sacred Heart 39
Colo. Mines 71	Fitzsimmons Hospital 47	St. Joseph 53	Verde 47
Westminster 75	(OT) Western Colo. 72	St. Joseph 53	Verde 47
Y. Lewis 60	St. Mary's 46	St. Joseph 53	Verde 47
E. New Mexico 62	Colorado College 57	St. Joseph 53	Verde 47
Nevada 60	Eastern Oregon 52	St. Joseph 53	Verde 47
Loyola (Los Angeles) 65	Tempe State 47	St. Joseph 53	Verde 47
Occidental 101	Cal Poly 65	St. Joseph 53	Verde 47
Idaho State 46	Denver 33	St. Joseph 53	Verde 47
Montana State 68	Wash. State 59	St. Joseph 53	Verde 47

## Boys Town Journey West Features Week's Prep Slate

Boys Town, out to win its third straight Class AA state tournament championship this season, makes its annual journey west to Scottsbluff this week to highlight the week's prep slate.

The Cowboys opened their season Saturday night with a 61-23 shellacking of Council Bluffs Tee Jay, the defending champ in the Inter-City league. Scottsbluff was beaten twice in Lincoln, by both Lincoln Northeast and Lincoln High.

Class A takes much of the spotlight this week, with the two pre-season favorites, Omaha Holy Name and Lexington, both opening schedules plus a clash between two contenders.

Holdrege, which opened Friday night with a 53-29 win over Broken Bow, led by big Jim Hoge, journeyed to York Friday. York whipped Columbus Friday, 67-45, then edged Class AA Hastings Saturday, 37-33.

Holy Name is at Columbus St. Bonaventure Tuesday and hosts Elkhorn Saturday, while Lexington plays at Broken Bow Friday and hosts Curtis on Saturday.

The Northeast-Southeast clash Friday night tops the Lincoln slate. Or Saturday, Lincoln High is at Fairbury. Seward Concordia at Pius X, Fremont at Southeast, and Ashland at University High.

Fremont, the No. 1 team in the Star's final ratings last year, opens its season at home Friday against Hastings. The Fremonters will unveil a ball-control style of game under new coach Al Bahe, and with most of last year's squad gone via graduation.

In Omaha, where Benson, Central and Creighton Prep started off well, there is a full slate Friday and Saturday. On Friday, games are South-Benson, Central-North, and Prep-Tech. Saturday games match North-Benson, Central-Tech, Prep-TeeJay, and South-C. B. Abe Lynx.

Three Southeast Conference schools—Alabama, Georgia Tech and Tennessee—have played twice in the Cotton Bowl. Each won and lost.

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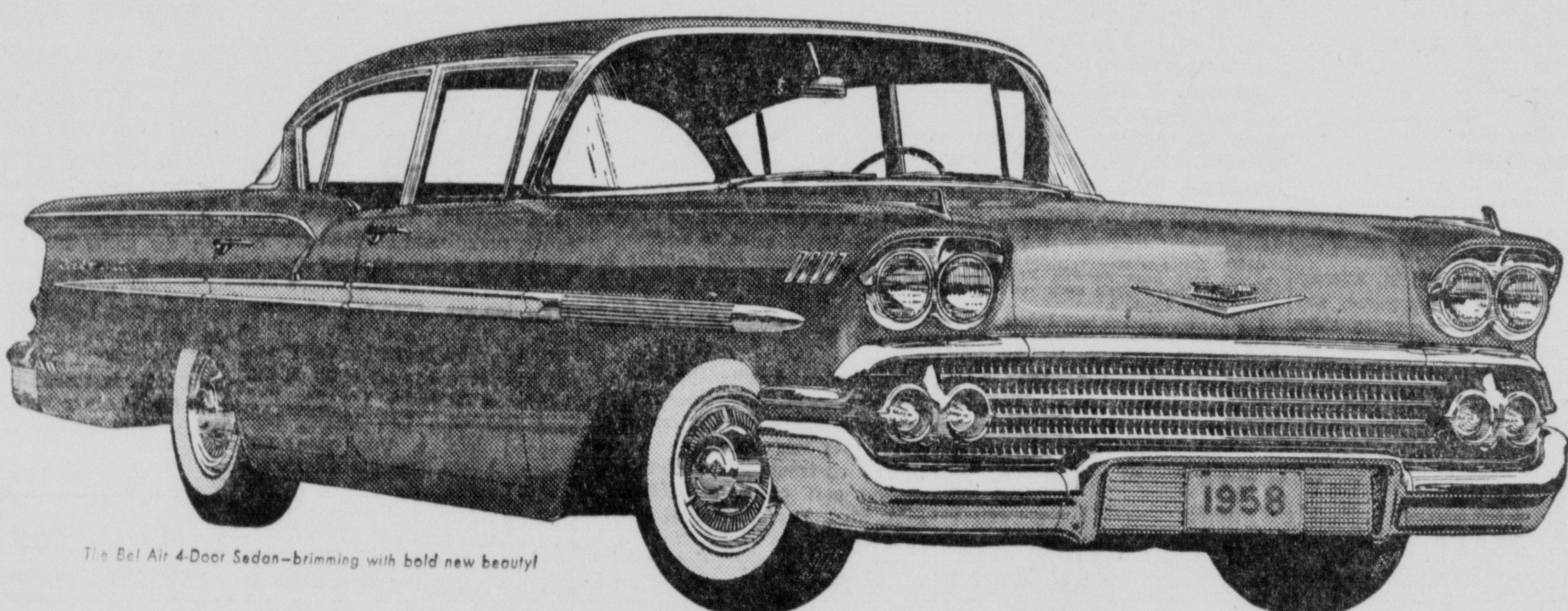
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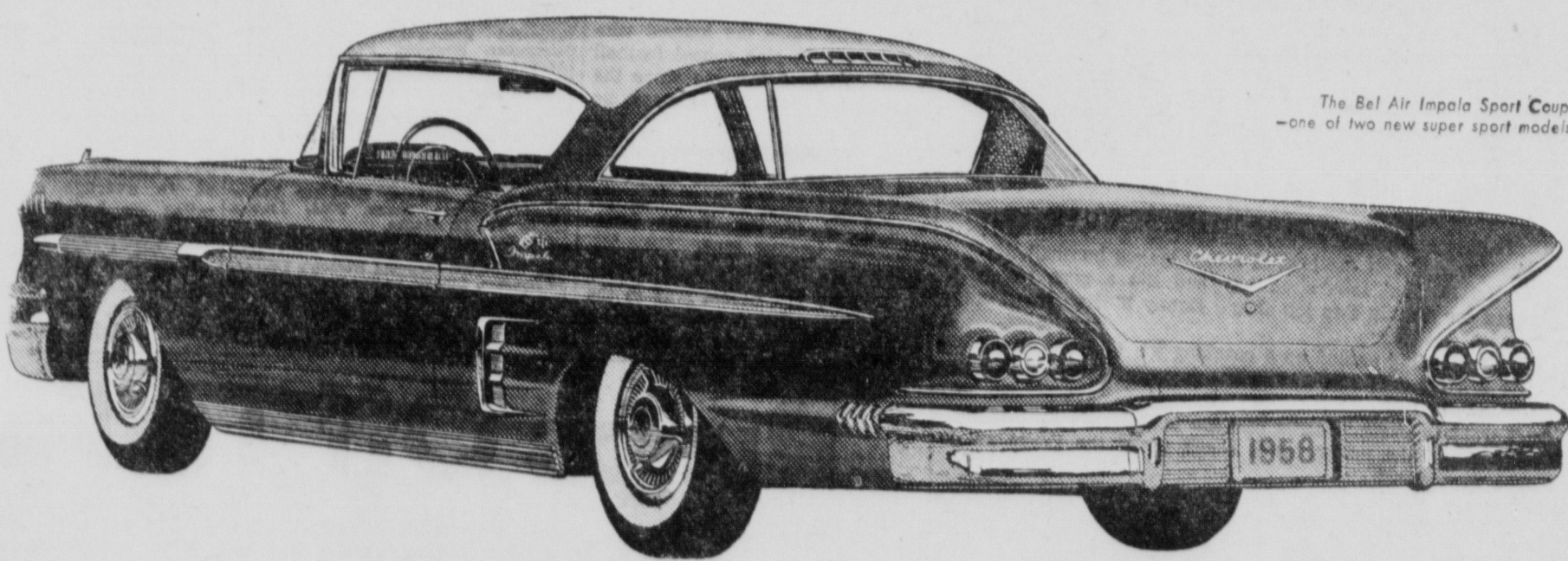
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Come try the quickest combination on the road!

## CHEVY'S TURBO-THRUST V8 WITH TURBOGLIDE



The Bel Air Impala Sport Coupe—one of two new super sport models!



# Idle Farm Land Urged To Cut Surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Committee for Economic Development (CED) called Sunday for programs to get many people and much land out of farming as a means of eliminating crop surpluses and improving agricultural income.

Present government programs, the committee said, try to underwrite farm prices and income by means of price supports, subsidies and the like. In doing this, it said the government "perpetuates an unreal price structure that encourages overproduction of farm products and keeps too many people in farming."

This situation in turn results, the committee said, in ever-growing surpluses of foods and fibers in government storehouses, "surpluses that weight down the very price structure public policy tries to underpin."

The CED offered its criticisms of present programs and its suggestions for remedying the situation in a report prepared by a committee headed by Frazier B. Wilde, president of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.

'Non-Political'

The CED is an organization of 150 businessmen and educators engaged in research and other studies aimed at helping the economy obtain a high level of productivity. It describes itself as non-profit, non-partisan and non-political.

The committee would seek to eliminate surplus farm production by ending price supports, except in periods of financial emergency, and by encouraging the retirement of whole farms from production. Elimination of supports would be gradual, so as to encourage, without too much hardship, a shift of many farmers to other economic pursuits.

The committee suggested special programs to assist the farmer who cannot make a reasonable living from non-subsidized farming to find a better livelihood elsewhere.

Needs Funds

"The assistance to agriculture we are suggesting will require substantial public outlay," the committee said. "However, we expect the cost, in the short run, to be somewhat lower than present outlays for agricultural assistance."

"In the long run, after the transition period to market prices we are suggesting, the cost should be much lower than at present."

The principal cost at the outset would be that of renting land taken out of production.

The committee said the higher average farm incomes resulting from dividing farm income among fewer operators would make many farm towns more prosperous.

## Better TV Ready For Ord Viewers

(Lincoln Star Special)

ORD, Neb. — Ord television viewers will be enjoying better reception this week as boosters were installed for improving TV reception in Ord.

A 60-foot tower was installed on reservoir hill southwest of the city limits preparatory for the installation of the booster for Channel 5 from Hastings. A tower will also be installed for a Channel 10 booster.

A committee, selected by the Chamber of Commerce, has been in charge of soliciting funds for both projects. The goal is \$3,000.

## Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

## PARK IT... or FIX IT!

NEVER DRIVE WITH POOR BRAKES

## Firestone BRAKE SPECIAL

A 3.50 Value... 119 ANY CAR

- Here's What We Do
- 1 Remove Front Wheels, Inspect Linings
  - 2 Clean and Repack Front Wheel Bearings
  - 3 Inspect Brake Drums
  - 4 Check and Add Brake Fluid
  - 5 Adjust Brake Shoes
  - 6 Carefully Test Brakes

WE HAVE IT... New Firestone RIVETLESS BRAKE LINING

- NO RIVETS TO SCORE BRAKE DRUMS
- UP TO 15% MORE BRAKING SURFACE
- PROVEN EQUIPMENT ON MOST NEW CARS

EVERY JOB GUARANTEED

FIRESTONE STORE  
12 & N 2-1088



Pony Express Marker Damaged

Tom Spence of Gering stands which vandals have damaged, by a Pony Express stop marker (Photo Special to The Star)

## Concern Is Growing Over Historical Marker Neglect

Lincoln Star Special

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. — There is a growing concern among many residents of western Nebraska over what they feel is neglect of maintenance and accessibility to historical markers.

Many residents feel the state should purchase a small site near

press stop marker at Ficklin Springs just east of Melbeta on the highway. A small access road is provided but it is not sufficient, Spence feels.

The historical marker was put there by the DAR and American Pioneer Trails Association. It has been broken by vandals and not repaired.

Residents point also to the marker at old Fort John south of Gering. The marker is 50 yards from

the road, there is no access road to it and "No Trespassing" signs are posted on the area in which it is located. It is barely visible from the road.

Placed By DAR

The Fort John historical marker was placed at its site south of Gering by the DAR on July 1, 1947. There are many residents of the area who do not know of it because of its lack of an access road.

They point also to the historical site marker for old Fort Mitchell on the highway just west of Scottsbluff. The marker is there but no access road to it is provided. People drive by without realizing it is there.

Gets Anti-Rabies Shots

ATKINSON, Neb. — Sandra Gettert, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gettert, is taking anti-rabies shots. She was bitten by a rabid skunk at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gettert, who live northeast of Atkinson.

He points to the old Pony Express stop marker at Ficklin Springs just east of Melbeta on the highway. A small access road is provided but it is not sufficient, Spence feels.

They point also to the historical site marker for old Fort Mitchell on the highway just west of Scottsbluff. The marker is there but no access road to it is provided. People drive by without realizing it is there.

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## 3 Farm Mishaps In Scribner Area

SCRIBNER, Neb. — Three farm accidents occurred in the Scribner area this week.

Quentin Dirkschneider lost his right fore-arm in a corn cutter while cutting milo on a farm two miles west and one and a half south of Webster.

Merlin Moeller broke his left leg and received burns on both legs when he was caught in the power take-off of a combine.

Reinhold Witt broke his right collar bone when a chain broke while he was working in the field.

A corn husking bee was held for Moeller. About 50 acres of corn were picked to nearly complete his harvest.

## Assistant Named

SCHUYLER, Neb. — Roland P. Langemeier has been named as assistant county agent for Colfax County succeeding Jack Nebelsick who was named county agent replacing Lawrence W. Tremain.

Dr. Elmer Rasmussen, dean of students and registrar, is general chairman of the faculty and staff campaign for the Dana College Development Program.

During the three-year period Dana will construct a new dormitory for women, physical education building, a football field and track, and other athletic field facilities. The development program will also include improvement and renovation of campus buildings and roadways and continuing improvement of the academic program at Dana.

Heads Page Club

PAGE, Neb. — Melvin Smith was elected president of the Page Commercial Club. Clarence Stevens was chosen secretary and Jerry Lamason treasurer.

Dr. Rasmussen said the slogan for the faculty campaign will be: "We give our fair share for a greater Dana."

The on-campus campaign will be concluded by Dec. 20, when the Dana Christmas holiday period begins.

The Diamond Jubilee Development Program at Dana will be an intensive three-year (1958-1960) program to expand facilities at Dana so it can accept the increasing number of requests for entrance at the college. Dana's enrollment increased 18 per cent last fall. Dana will celebrate its 75th anniversary in 1959.

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## Dana College Development Program Campaign Starts

BLAIR, Neb. — The first step in a campaign for funds for the Dana College Development Program was taken this week as Dana students, faculty and staff organized for solicitation at the college.

Dr. Elmer Rasmussen, dean of students and registrar, is general chairman of the faculty and staff campaign for the Dana College Development Program.

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## \$916,771 Power Contract To G-E

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Seaton Sunday announced award of a \$916,771 contract to the General Electric Co., Denver, for two generators for the Fremont Canyon power plant in Wyoming.

The Reclamation Bureau said General Electric and Elliott Co., Ridgeway, Pa., both offered lower bids than two foreign competitors, and that all four offers were below the bureau's estimate of \$1,240,000.

The power plant is a feature of the Glendoe unit of the Missouri River Basin project.

Turbines to power the generators are being built by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., Newport News, Va., which was given a \$608,750 contract in November, 1956.

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# Many Freshmen Won't Get First Choice In Colleges

CINCINNATI (AP) — Many college freshmen next fall will find themselves at schools of their second or third choice because of swollen student populations on many American campuses.

And enrollment demands have taxed the facilities and teacher resources of some private institutions to the point that they are limiting freshmen admissions because of apprehension about continued enlargement.

These trends were reported Sunday by Dr. Raymond Walters, president emeritus of the university of Cincinnati, in his annual survey of U.S. students populations.

**America Sold**

Dr. Walters said that a record high of 1,755,103 full-time students and a grand total of 2,415,214 on more than 1,000 campuses show that "America is sold on higher education."

But he said that, "the pressure of numbers is causing anxiety among those publicly supported universities that have developed undergraduate programs of high grade and research ranking with the best."

Dr. Walters said that although enrollment is up this fall in American teacher colleges, the number of such students is "far too small to mean anything effective in meeting future demands of teachers."

He said that he is alarmed about Russian successes in scientific and technological training, and said that about 71,000 engineers graduated in 1956 from 760 Soviet

schools, compared with 28,835 from 151 accredited American institutions.

Dr. Walters said that full-time students this year include 1,064,644 men—1.5 per cent more than last fall and 540,717 women—5.2 per cent more.

He said there are at least 400,000 more full-time students in accredited institutions than five years ago and said:

"We see here portent of what is to happen when, in a few years, campus gates will be besieged by pupils now in the primary grades who represent the pronounced rise in the birthrate which followed World War II and still continues."

Financial problems are common to both private and public institutions, according to Dr. Walters. He said those under private control "cannot see how to finance additional classroom buildings, laboratories and residence halls and how to maintain the scholarly and scientific standards they consider to be their best service to the nation. Therefore, many have set up restrictive admissions policies."

**Expansion Plans**

"The public universities are having trouble in getting adequate financial appropriations from their legislatures and city councils, he said. "As to the future, they recognize the obligations to do their utmost and are going ahead with expansion programs for their home or branch campuses."

These schools are the 25 largest in full-time students.

California 42,542; College of the City of New York 28,003; State University of

New York 27,258; Minnesota 25,825; Michigan 23,171; Illinois 22,992; Texas 20,587; Wisconsin 20,570; Ohio State 20,451; Michigan State 16,538; Pennsylvania State 15,757; Indiana 15,257; Columbia 12,500; Purdue 12,500; New York University 12,464; Washington (Seattle) 12,463; Harvard 12,367; Missouri 12,224; Puerto Rico 11,224; Cornell 11,102; Colorado 10,923; Iowa State 10,854; Oklahoma 10,214; Florida 10,110; Boston University 10,051.

With California not reporting, here are the 25 largest in grand totals.

College of the City of New York 68,460; State University of New York 28,809; New York University 28,003; Minnesota 25,800; Michigan 25,011; Columbia 20,787; Illinois 25,020; Wisconsin 24,880; Boston University 23,771; Ohio State 22,611; Texas 22,084; Indiana 21,609; Pennsylvania 21,574; Wayne (Detroit) 21,500; Southern Northwestern 16,991; Puerto Rico 16,753; Temple 16,711; Pittsburgh 16,676; North-eastern 16,000; Syracuse 15,963; Cincinnati 15,781; Washington (Seattle) 15,427.

## Moroccans Issue Ifni Action Threat

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—The Moroccan nationalist newspaper *Al Alam* said Sunday Spain has threatened to take "all necessary measures" against Morocco "if it continues to aid the Ifni rebels."

Spain has a fleet of warships, filled with troop reinforcements, now patrolling the Atlantic coast area in the region of the 741-square mile Spanish enclave of Ifni, inside southern Morocco.

The Spanish government has charged that irregular Moroccan troops are involved in the two-week-old fighting in Ifni, but claimed Sunday that all organized resistance has ended.

The Moroccan government has contended the fighting is by rebellious residents of Ifni.

Foreign ministry officials could not be reached for confirmation of the report.

A Spanish government announcement said the cruisers *Canarias*, *Miguel de Cervantes* and *Mendez Nunez*, the three most powerful units of the Spanish navy, are off the coast and are considered welcome by those in the colony.

## Transplant Fails—Youth Dies Bravely

BOSTON (AP)—Jimmy Foster, 14, of Pocatello, Idaho, died bravely Sunday, two weeks after he received a healthy kidney in a transplant operation from his twin brother, Jerry.

Jimmy was the first fatality in a series of six transplant operations performed by a team of surgeons at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

It was three days ago that doctors had to tell Jimmy's family the transplant had failed.

"I'm not afraid to die," he told his mother.

Jimmy's case differed from the previous transplant cases. Doctors said he had a congenital kidney defect. The others had acquired kidney diseases.

A hospital bulletin, announcing the death, said the kidney donated by his brother Nov. 25 had failed to function.

The bulletin said an artificial kidney machine was used in an effort to tide him over, but it failed to produce more than a slight and temporary improvement.

The donor twin, Jerry, had to give up his ambition to become an army officer, and his favorite pastimes, playing football and driving a tractor on the family farm, in yielding one of his healthy kidneys.

**Too Many 'Spirits' Brings Divorce**

CHESTER, England (AP)—Mrs. Margaret Pugh was granted a divorce on grounds of cruelty because her husband kept telling her she was surrounded by ghostly spirits.

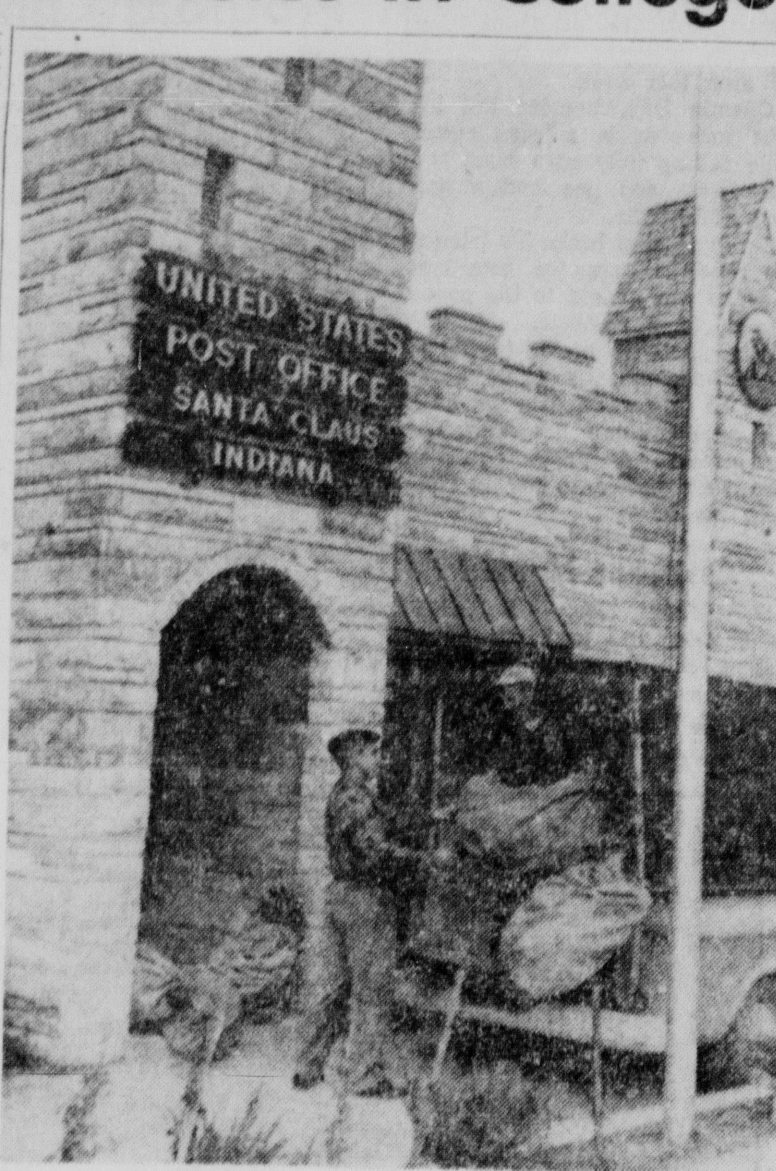
Judge Sir Harry Trusted said the husband, Lloyd George Pugh, was totally obsessed with spiritualism and used to leave his wife at night with the words: "You are not alone—the spirits will be watching."

**City 'No Exception' In Having Obscene Literature On Newsstands—Churchman**

"Lincoln is no exception to the rest of the country when it comes to having obscene literature on its public newsstands," according to Dr. Clyde W. Taylor, secretary of public affairs of the National Assn. of Evangelicals.

Dr. Taylor and his group made a survey of local newsstands prior to his address Sunday at Pershing Auditorium.

He urged the estimated 500 people attending his address on "The Dynamic Performance of the Airt Minority" to work with local



**SANTA CLAUS GETS MAIL**

A record amount of Christmas mail has started pouring into the tiny town of Santa Claus, Ind. Its new post office, built to resemble a castle, is handling an average of 70,000 pieces of mail daily — mostly shipped in from firms who value the postmark bearing the name of the whiskered old gent. (AP Wirephoto)

## AFS To Expand High School Student Overseas Tours In '58

A national staff member of the American Field Services, in Lincoln conferring with local committees on selection of high school students for two AFS overseas programs, revealed that the AFS student tours will be expanded in 1958 "because of their tremendous success."

Steve Rowan of the New York AFS national office is in Nebraska visiting with local committees in Lincoln, Omaha, York and Seward.

Rowan explained that 22 American students are now studying abroad in foreign schools this year — the first full-scale fall study program for American students.

Dennis Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor of Lincoln, is one of the 22 U.S. high schoolers now studying abroad. Rowan said Taylor is "doing very well" in his studies at the Erlangen, Germany, high school.

**200 Next Year**

Next fall, Rowan said, up to 200 U.S. students will be sponsored by the AFS for overseas study. In addition, the AFS summer program in 1958 will sponsor about 800 American youngsters on trips to live several months with families in foreign countries.

Under the reciprocal program of arranging for foreign high school students to attend U.S. schools, about 1,038 are studying in the U.S. and 1,400 students are expected to participate next year.

Rowan explained that local committees are now working on selection of American students for next year's summer and fall programs.

For study abroad, students must be juniors in high school, from 16 to 18 years of age, and have at least two years of any foreign language including Latin.

Local candidates will be screened by the national AFS and selections will be announced about April.

Regional AFS director is John Baylor, and Lincoln chairman is Don Shurtliff.

**59 PLEDGE AT DOANE COLLEGE**

CRETE, Neb.—A total of 59 women have been pledged into three social sororities at Doane College following rush week activities. All freshmen women and unaffiliated upperclasswomen had been "rushed" by the three organizations prior to the pledging.

Gamma Phi Iota sorority pledged 26, Omega Psi Theta 18, and Phi Sigma Tau pledged 15.

Following is a list of those pledged by the three organizations:

Gamma Phi Iota—Barbara Burtman, Susan Curry, Belvedere, Marilyn Eastley, Alexandria, Janice Engle, Eileen, Frederic, Gresham, Nikki Hanna, Theodor, Leola Houser, Howell, Julie Hubka, Beatrice, Carolyn Huff, Nebraska City, Beatrice, Marilyn Knight, Linda, Norma Meike, Crete, Rose Middleton, North Platte, Karen Mills, North Platte, Elaine Nelson, Geneva, Karen Nedelien, Johnson, Sue Roach, Exeter, Sue Samson, Blair, Lois Sass, Omaha, Kay Sims, DeWitt, Rosalie Stone, Norfolk, Kay Tucker, Norfolk, June Walker, Exeter, Jan Welch, Milford, and Norma Welch, Milford.

Omega Psi Theta—Kay Murray, Beatrice, Carmen Chubb, Stanton, Nancy Hall, Geneva, Mary Hov, Denver, Colo., Ruth Marshall, Wyoming, Sharon Moore, Alliance, Ann Stieckel, Schuyler, Pat Townsend, Omaha, Evelyn Zumpe, Dorchester, Kay Wilson, Geneva, Joyce Haetter, Kate West Florida, Mary Herzog, Omaha, Marlene Stock, Lexington, Judy Munson, Lincoln, JoAnn Smith, Beatrice, and Joyce Wulff, Omaha.

Phi Sigma Tau—Sally Frazier, Fairmont, Nance Hall, Geneva, Mary Hov, Denver, Colo., Ruth Marshall, Wyoming, Sharon Moore, Alliance, Ann Stieckel, Schuyler, Pat Townsend, Omaha, Evelyn Zumpe, Dorchester, Kay Wilson, Geneva, Joyce Haetter, Kate West Florida, Mary Herzog, Omaha, Marlene Stock, Lexington, Judy Munson, Lincoln, JoAnn Smith, Beatrice, and Joyce Wulff, Omaha.

## Stunned Customers Donate Lost Money To Robbed Carrier

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)—A young white newspaper carrier who was robbed of \$18 by a Negro youth now has \$18.50 waiting for him—all donated by Negro subscribers on his route.

The money was collected by one of the customers, Horace Butler, who said he would turn it over to the boy when he comes around on his route Monday afternoon.

The carrier, David Langley, 13, was relieved of his Christmas money at knife-point by a young Negro riding a bicycle. The thief escaped.

Butler said, "The people around here were very disturbed over it. It shocked us for such a thing to happen in our neighborhood." He said that when he saw the carrier boy crying, "I just got angry. Eighteen dollars is a lot of money for anyone to lose."

## Traffic Deaths May Be Below 300 For 1957

State traffic fatalities could total less than 300 for the first time in eight years and mark the fourth straight drop in four years.

Sunday night the totals were 278 deaths in 1957 compared with 289 for the same date in 1956.

Last year's total was 314. The all-time high was 343 in 1953. Since then fatalities have declined steadily despite the fact that traffic has increased steadily, according to Capt. O. H. Witt of the State Safety Patrol.

He cited the gradual increase in the number of patrolmen on the job, use of radar, air patrols, and increased public awareness as possible reasons for the reduction in highway deaths.

In December, always a bad month for traffic records, last year 37 persons were killed. So far 12 have died this December.

Bad weather that would keep drivers home over the holidays might be a deciding factor this year, Capt. Witt said, but weather can make a difference either way, depending where it catches the drivers.

**Siberia Opened To Foreign Tourists**

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet travel agency, Intourist, has announced that foreign tourists may now go to Siberia.

An announcement broadcast by Moscow Radio said a trip to the republic of Irkutsk is among three new routes being opened to foreign travelers. The others are to Soviet Latvia and Lvov, in the Ukraine.

Intourist said these routes will enable tourists to travel in their own cars through some of the most picturesque parts of the country.

**FRATERNAL CALENDAR**

Monday

Myrtle Chapter, OES, stated meeting and election of officers, 2610 N. 48th, 8 p.m.

Mount Carmel Commandery 4 KT, Orders of Red Cross and Malta, 7:30 p.m.

Order of the Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m.

Apprentice degree, 7:30 p.m., regular communication and election of officers, 8 p.m., 1542 N. 63rd.

Capital Chapter, OES, stated meeting and election of officers, 4719 Prescott, 8 p.m.

Lincoln Aerie 147, F.O.E., 210 N. 14th, 8 p.m.

BPO Dues, Elks Club Rooms, 8 p.m.

Vesper Rebekah Lodge 375, 6219 Havlock, 8 p.m.

American Legion, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.

L.O. of B.R.T. 456, American Forward Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Craftsmen Lodge 314, AF & AM, master and warden's meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Daughters of the Nile, sewing, 10:30 a.m., Seviner Center.

**NEBRASKA SEWAGE ASSN. NAMES COMMITTEES, DATES FOR EVENTS**

CRETE, Neb. (AP)—The executive committee of the Nebraska Sewage and Industrial Wastes Assn. Sunday announced appointment of committees for the coming year and dates for three scheduled events.

The Great Plains Sewage Treatment Plant Design Conference is scheduled for Omaha March 4, and the annual Treatment Plant Operators short course is planned for June 3 and 4 at Doane College in Crete.

The association's 7th annual meeting is scheduled for next Nov. 6 and 7 in Lincoln.

Named to the various committees were:

Scott Wilber award committee: Larry Miller and Oliver Barklage, both of Omaha, and William F. Rapp Jr. of Crete.

Membership committee: David R. Hill of Hastings, chairman.

Arthur Sidney Bedell award: Dewey Smith of Elwood, Oliver Barklage of Omaha and William F. Rapp Jr. of Crete.

Hatfield award committee: Robert Reins and Larry Miller of

**Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery**

**Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids**

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a

## Call Made For Laws On Space

WASHINGTON (AP)—The general counsel of the American Rocket Society said Sunday the nations of the world must lay down legal ground rules for the use of outer space or "we'll have the law of the jungle."

This statement by Andrew P. Haley won agreement from Raymond W. Young, professor of law at George Washington University.

The two lawyers disagreed, however, on many other points.

Haley, who is also president of the International Astronautical Federation, said he has written in "at capacity to heads of state urging an international conference on space law under United Nations sponsorship."

Young approved the idea of an international conference but said it should be undertaken as part of the work of the U.N. Disarmament Commission.

**'Absolutely Not'**

"Absolutely not," Haley commented. He said the disarmament negotiators have accomplished nothing.

Young said he was most concerned about the security problems involved in the exploitation of space and suggested the disarmament commission for that reason.

The professor said that in the absence of ironclad international controls, nations should have jurisdiction over the space above their territories to any height from which hostile activity could be undertaken.

Haley said national sovereignty should end 52 miles above the earth, which he said science indicates is the outer limit of the earth's atmosphere.

**U.N. Agrees**

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The President of the U. N. General Assembly said the assembly will have to consider control of space and missiles next year, probably before the start of its regular session Sept. 16.

Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand, in charge of the current three-month regular session scheduled to end Saturday, said:

"The United Nations should show itself worthy of its responsibilities and control these new outer space developments. I think we can do it. If we don't then the world will go into gravest peril."

**Communist Contest**

BERLIN (INS)—The East German Communist radio invited writers to compete for money prizes in a poem and play contest. Subject of all entries, an announcement said, must be: "Down With American Atomic Arms."

**TODAY'S CALENDAR**

Monday

Downtown stores open evening, until 9 p.m.

Nebraska Farm Bureau, Lincoln Hotel, all day.

Nebraska Heart Assn., Lincoln Hotel, all day.

Nursesmen Assn., Cornhusker, all day.

Evangelical Literature Overseas conference, back to the Bible building, all day.

Nebraska Council of Better Education, Cornhusker, noon.

Exchange, 1415 Cornhusker, noon.

State Medical Society, Cornhusker, 3:30 p.m.

Lincoln A.A., Cornhusker, 8 p.m.

Ministerial Assn., YWCA, 11:50 a.m.

National Secretaries Assn., YWCA, 6 p.m.

Group Work Council, YWCA, noon.

Lincoln Graphic Arts Assn., Capital, noon.

Capital Toastmasters, Capital, 8:15 p.m.

Phi Delta Psi, Capital, noon.

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In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a

## Rites Wednesday For Lloyd Ivey

The funeral of Lloyd Ivey, 75, of Raymond, who died Sunday will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday, at the Raymond Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. T. R. Hollingsworth will officiate. Burial will be in Raymond.

A native Nebraskan, Mr. Ivey had farmed near Raymond from 1907 till 1948 when he retired.

Mr. Ivey was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Raymond and celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary in November.

Surviving are his wife, Bertha; sons, Willard and John both of Raymond; sisters, Mrs. Grace Huey of Yuma, Colo., and Mrs. Ruth Scott of Grand Junction, Colo.; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

**DEATHS**

CASHEN—Funeral for John C. Cashen, of 1213 Dakota, who died Friday, will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. at Blessed Sacrament Church, Msgr. A. J. Kramer officiating. Holzman-Spaul.

HALL—Funeral for Mrs. Helen Hall, 57, of 1213 Dakota, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Roper & Sons Chapel, the Rev. C. F. Stark will officiate. Lincoln Memorial Park.

HOLMAN—Walter A. Holman, 75, 2125 So. 38th, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Mary; daughters, Mrs. Rosella Svoboda, Seward; Mrs. Orel Holman, Lincoln; Mrs. Frances McClung, Oral, S.D.; and Mrs. Nora Belle Bender, Hopkinsville, Ky.; sons, Allen, Mervin, both of Lincoln and 12 grandchildren. Holzman-Spaul.

IVEY—Funeral for Lloyd Ivey, 75, of Raymond, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Raymond Presbyterian Church, the Rev. T. R. Hollingsworth officiating. Burial will be in Raymond. Survivors: wife, Bertha; sons, Willard and John both of Raymond; sisters, Mrs. Grace Huey of Yuma, Colo., and Mrs. Ruth Scott of Grand Junction, Colo.; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Umberger.

KING—Funeral of Archie E. King, 61, of 3444 Woods Ave., who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Roberts, the Rev. W. A. Roberts, pastor, officiating. Survivors: wife, Sylvia E.; daughter, Bette Lou King of Lincoln; brother, Harold W. of Wichita, Mo.; Palibear, Roy, Ostran, Paul Rucker, Kenneth Broyles, Kenneth Bourne, Floyd Randolph and Joe Carlson, Wyuka.

MULDER—Funeral of Mrs. Hannah Bertha Mulder, of 17th, who died Sunday, will be at 1:30 p.m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Firch, Church, Firch, with the Rev. E. Cleveland officiating. Mrs. Roland Beach, soloist. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Faye Best of Lincoln and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Lincoln; sons, Mrs. Dora Swift of Lincoln; brothers, Luke, William and a foster brother, Allen, all of Lincoln; and three grandchildren. Memorials to the Bible Presbyterian Church of Firch. Palibear; Jean Swift, Lyle Swift, Edwin, Richard, Glen, David, and Ed. Burial at Firch, Umberger.

PHILLIPS—The funeral of Oliver H. Phillips, 85, of 3444 Woods Ave., who died Friday, will be Monday at 11 a.m. at Holzman-Spaul. Dr. W. A. Alexander officiating. Wyuka.

ROTHWELL—Charles Jacob Rothwell, 68, of 1305 So. 13th, died Saturday. Holzman-Spaul.

STROUT—Mrs. Ruth Strout, 90, of R. 1, Lincoln died Saturday. Helmsdorfers.

VIRGIL—Funeral of Lloyd J. Virgil, 32, of Raymond, who died Saturday, will be at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Axtone, the Rev. J. J. Brombach officiating. Rosary 8 a.m. Monday. Holzman-Spaul. Burial Axtone Cemetery.

WAGAR—Funeral of Mrs. Rose A. Wagar, 74, of 2737 W. who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Holzman-Spaul, the Rev. R. R. Boker officiating. Lincoln Memorial Park. Palibear; Evan and Cecil Wagner, Fred Wacker, Harold H. Van Conners, and V. D. Lockwood.

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**Liquidation**  
MONDAY, 7 PM DEC 9

Stanley tool bar, metal parts bins, display tables, hammers, planes, squares, Yankee drills, levels, ladders, iron, pipe wrenches, open wrenches, wood bits, braces, ladders, rules, bolt assortment, Shoups shells, rifle shells, lanterns, kerosene, Sunbeam electric skillet, plastic vacuum covers and display rack, Dalton scales, desk, miscellaneous fixtures of all kinds, 1951 14 in. 3/4 in. 1/2 in. 1/4 in. 1/8 in. 1/16 in. 1/32 in. 1/64 in. 1/128 in. 1/256 in. 1/512 in. 1/1024 in. 1/2048 in. 1/4096 in. 1/8192 in. 1/16384 in. 1/32768 in. 1/65536 in. 1/131072 in. 1/262144 in. 1/524288 in. 1/1048576 in. 1/2097152 in. 1/4194304 in. 1/8388608 in. 1/16777216 in. 1/33554432 in. 1/67108864 in. 1/134217728 in. 1/268435456 in. 1/536870912 in. 1/1073741824 in. 1/2147483648 in. 1/4294967296 in. 1/8589934592 in. 1/17179869184 in. 1/34359738368 in. 1/68719476736 in. 1/137438953472 in. 1/274877906944 in. 1/549755813888 in. 1/1099511627776 in. 1/2199023255552 in. 1/4398046511104 in. 1/8796093022208 in. 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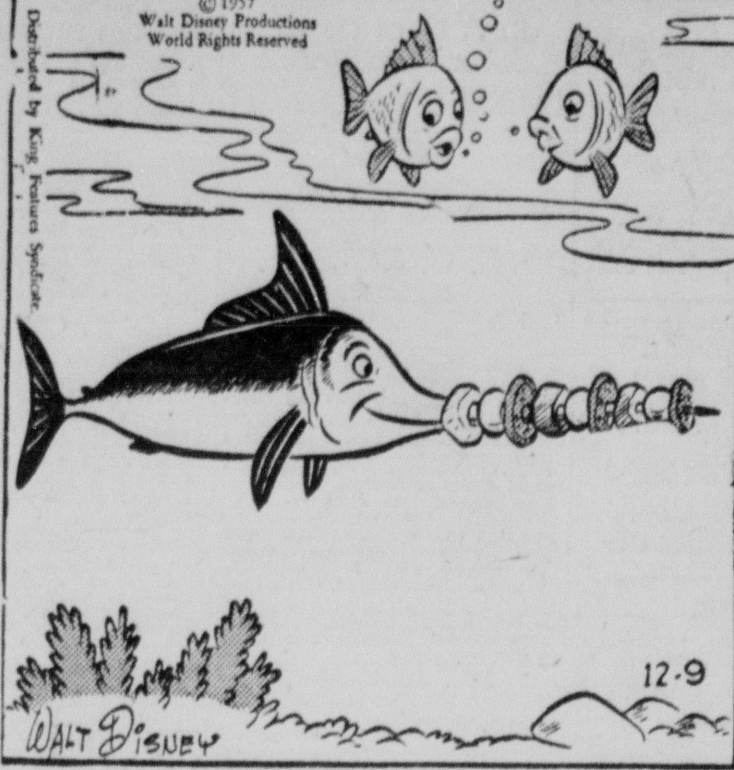








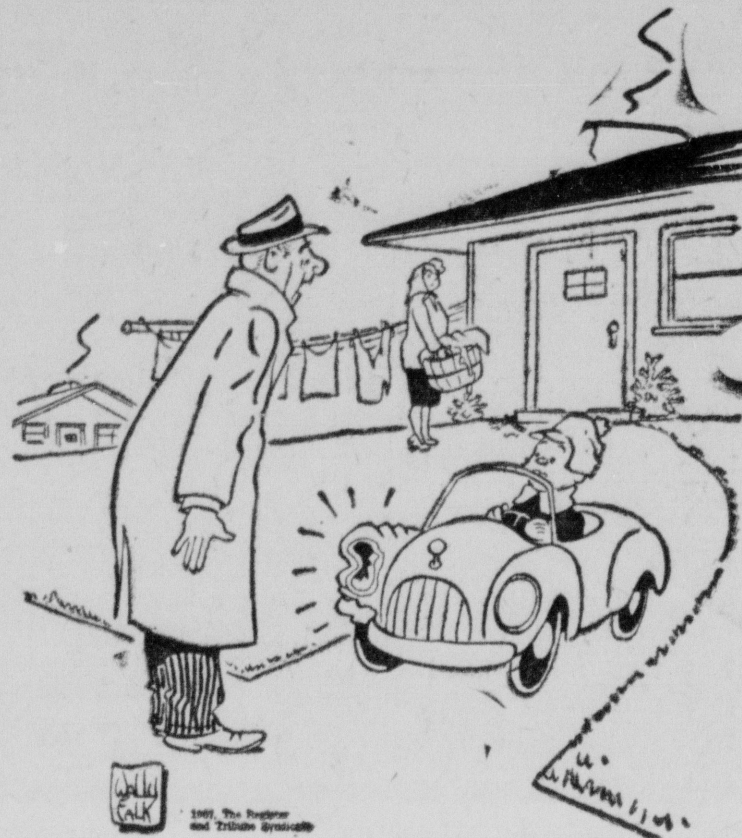
"You used to take your coat off and eat supper before you fell asleep in front of the television set."



"Says it's 'shish kebab'—whatever that is!"



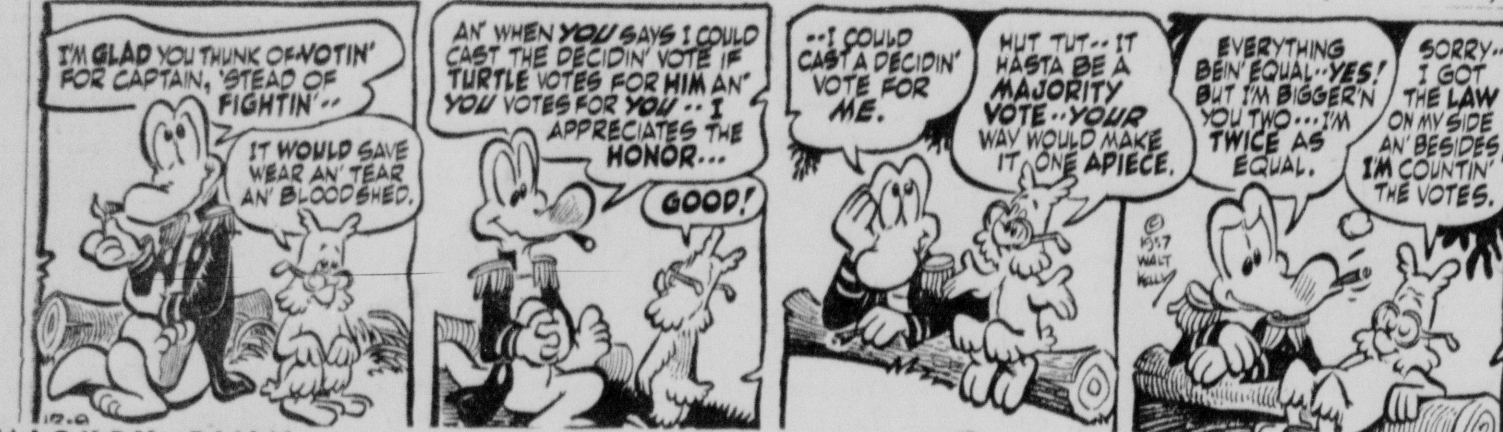
"Your mother been playing with that, son?"



"Your mother been playing with that, son?"

POGO

By Walt Kelly



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Lank Leonard



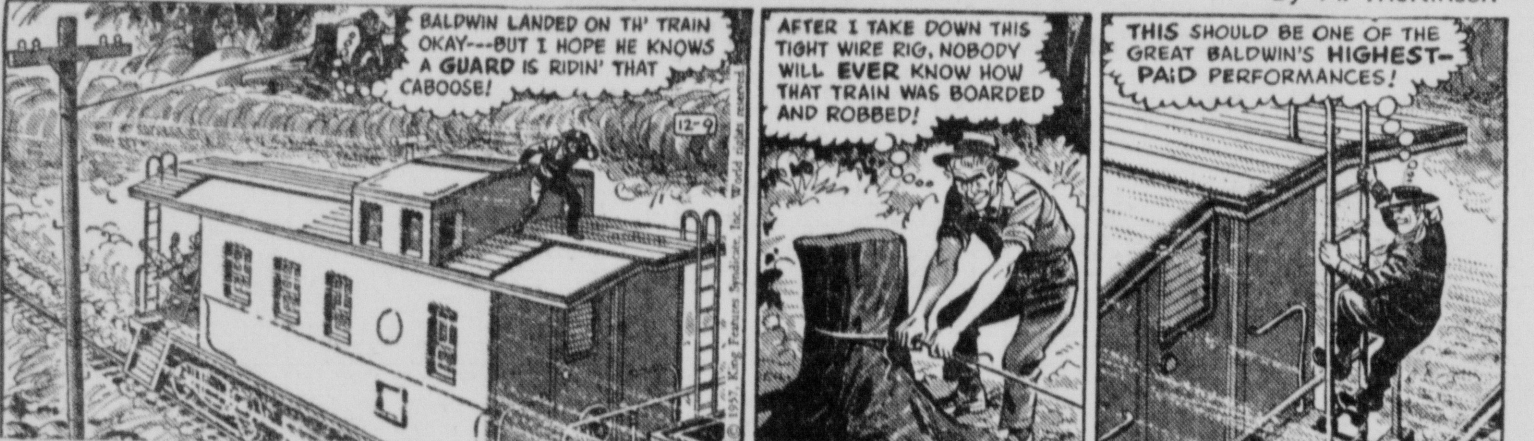
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Lank Leonard



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys

By Al McKinson



MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Father

2. Seaweed

3. Travel

4. Soft drink

5. Completely

6. Put out

7. Unrestrained feasting

8. Punish

9. Polynesian drink

10. A drunkard

11. Personal pronoun

12. Ooze

13. New Mexico (abbr.)

14. Slender, graceful woman

15. Leaves out

16. Abounding in ore

17. River (Pol.)

18. Man's name

19. Color slightly

20. Rough lava

21. Electric catfish

22. Sun god

23. Shorten

24. God of pleasure

25. Venomous snakes (Ind.)

26. Mr. Ruth

27. Spoiled paper (mfg.)

28. Feigns

29. Plant ovule

30. Grows old

31. Supply, as provisions

32. Dried out

33. Nimble

34. Game of cards

35. A girl

36. Tavern

37. Needs

38. Girl's name

39. Diving bird (poss.)

40. Relieves

41. Sloths

42. Chest sound

43. A wall—surface material

44. Cook, as in an oven

45. Sack

46. Music note

Saturday's Answer

1. Father

2. Seaweed

3. Travel

4. Soft drink

5. Completely

6. Put out

7. Unrestrained feasting

8. Punish

9. Polynesian drink

10. A drunkard

11. Personal pronoun

12. Ooze

13. New Mexico (abbr.)

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BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Boer

First fellow to the moon may not outlast his picnic lunch.

He's going to break all track records for moving targets, suburban commuting and do-it-yourself.

But there will be a space Ben Hur volunteering for the Circus Moonmish. There are dare-devils who would take a seat in a blast furnace. And strap 'emself in.

If bipartisanship means the politicians approve of the scientist that's winking behind smoked glasses, There's some difference between petting a sup and running a glass on a porcupine.

I was never much on science because the professor wouldn't let me look at the answers in back of the book.

For the last 10 years things have been made tough for boys preparing for nuclear research. They have been warned of a life of isolation, austerity and gold-fish-bowling.

"Personals" in the Want Ad section are always interesting reading.

WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

5	7	6	3	8	2	5	4	6	3	7	2	8
T	W	A	A	I	P	R	G	R	M	I	R	D
6	4	7	2	5	3	8	2	7	4	8	3	5
I	O	S	A	A	O	E	I	E	L	A	D	D
7	2	8	6	7	4	5	3	8	2	7	4	8
C	S	L	C	A	D	E	E	N	E	H	M	E
2	5	3	7	2	6	4	8	3	5	7	2	6
A	O	R	S	N	P	N	E	N	V	H	D	O
4	7	2	8	6	7	4	5	3	8	2	7	4
B	S	P	W	E	U	G	L	R	R	O	S	P
5	3	6	4	2	8	6	7	4	8	3	5	7
W	E	I	L	O	R	C	L	I	E	F	U	D
2	8	5	8	4	7	2	8	6	7	4	8	3
I	E	L	R	S	T	S	M	Y	S	S	L	

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

(Distributed by King Features, Inc.)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

AXYDLDAAXE  
18 LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another, in this example A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

MSC TNMNB VSNTMV LADJJFAX  
KGPDP, F QGI QDTGJD MSFAD NB-  
MNJ, BGPD-VKGBDDMM.

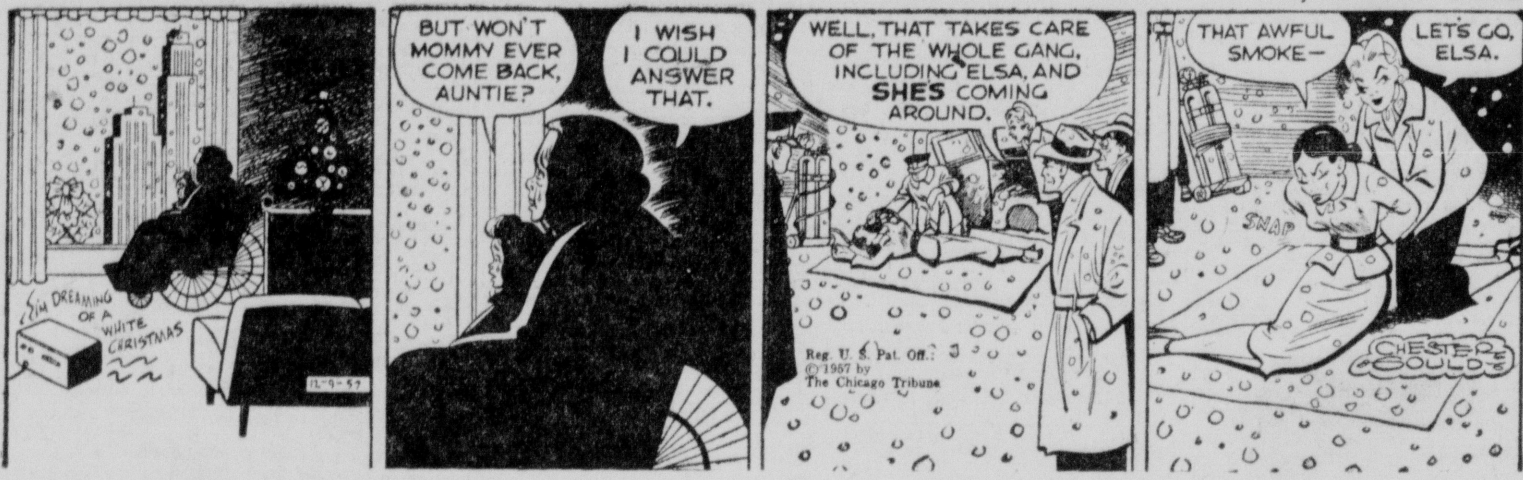
Saturday's Cryptogram—THE GREAT MAN IS THE MAN WHO DOES A THING FOR THE FIRST TIME—SMITH

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

2-3331 Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results 2-1234

DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By Stan Drake



MARY WORTH

By Ken Ernst



RIP KIRBY

By Alex Raymond



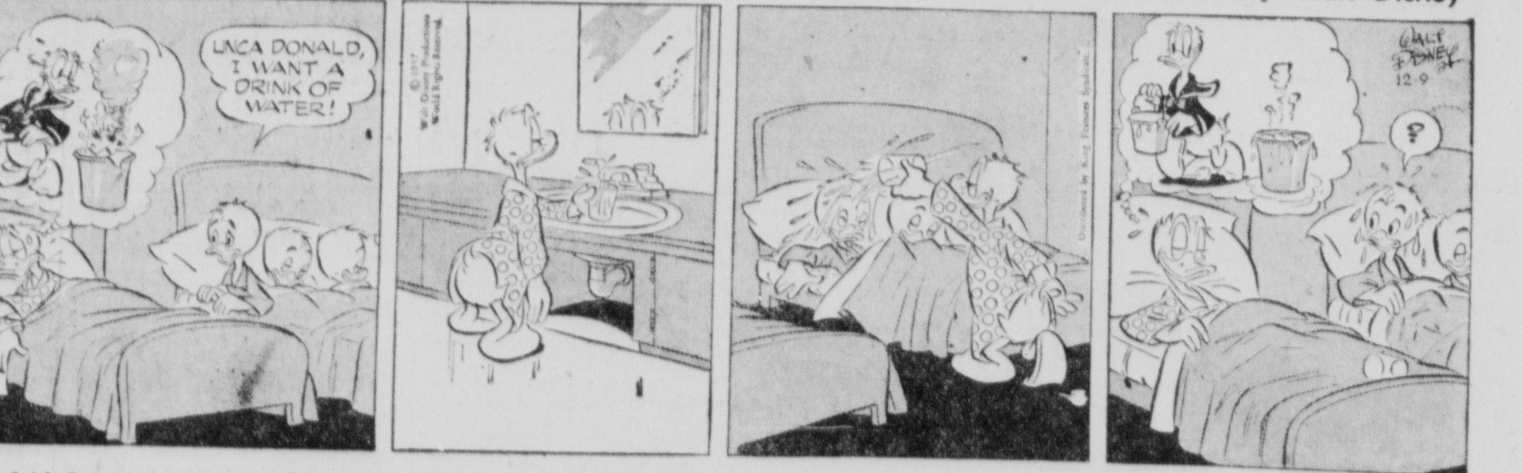
JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus

